Outlook Open House Saturday - You're Invited

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Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 14 TEN CENTS APRIL 7, 1965

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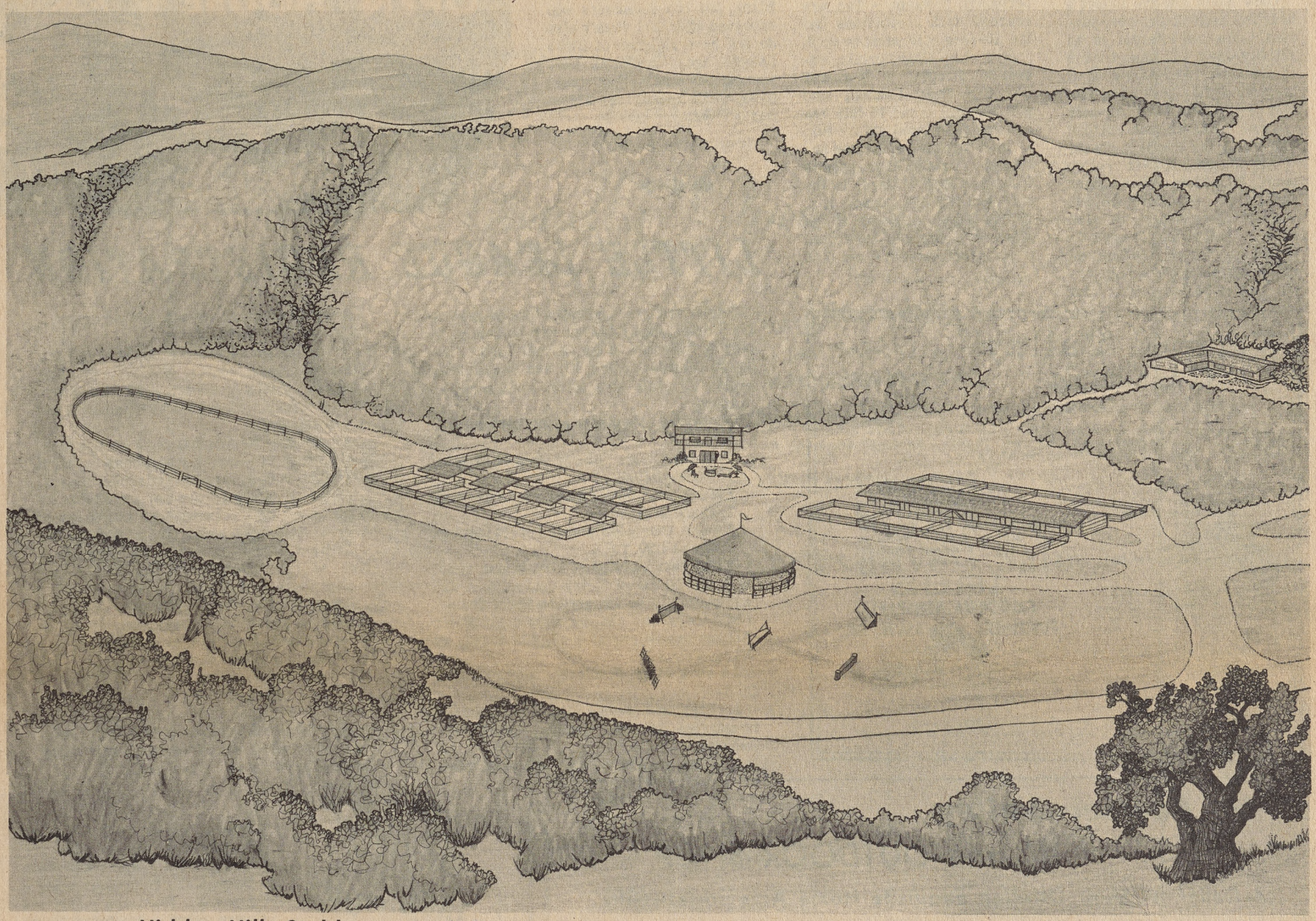


Hidden Hills Stables—an artist's conception

NEW STABLE TO OPEN SOON

Hidden Hills Stables, a complete center for horses and their owners as well as a training facility, will open early this summer on 750-acre Hidden Hills Ranch atop the Laureles Grade. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forzani will be managing lessees, developer Ed Hogan has announced. Bill Dorrance of Mt. Toro will act as adviser for the equestrian program.

Services and facilities to be provided will include:

--An arena large enough for horse shows and a covered, lighted training ring for night and winter use.

--Main barn with individual tack lockers.

--Recreation building with lounge available for organizational activities and relaxation.

--Instruction t o horse and riders at all levels and of all ages.

--Nearly 15 miles of existing trails with many future trails planned. There are also plans for eventual connection with trails of neighboring ranches. Both Hogan and the Forzanis credit Supervisor Tom Hudson for "spearheading the drive for permanent trails, hopefully extending all the way to Jack's Peak."

--Boarding facilities for horses, either box stall care, outside care, or combinations.

To board a horse at Hidden Hills it is not necessary for its owner to be a property owner in the subdivisions which are already underway there, although it is expected that many of the homeowners will avail themselves of the facilities around which the entire Ranch is designed.

There will be no horses to rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Forzani are most enthusiastic about the opportunity to pursue their deep interest in "horses and their associated activities, which have been a very constant part of our lives for the past 20 years.

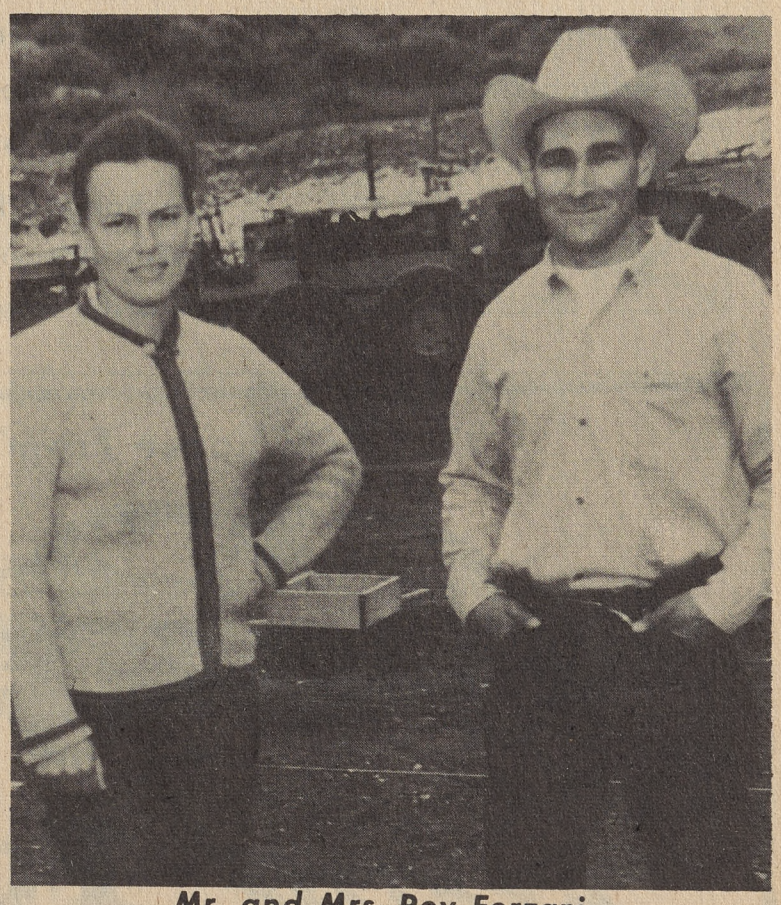
"Reaching the final understanding of the horse on mutual terms is our definite and ultimate aim," Mrs. Forzani explains. "The fact that this may take up the greater part of our time is no deterrent. Energies are most apt to fail when the labor is not loved.

"We have been offered an opportunity to broaden the scope of our experience and knowledge, and for those who desire it, pass this on to others as well...

"We are fortunate indeed to have met an "Old Master" of the very delicate art of teaching the horse to work lightly and willingly by the 'feel' method. Through close association with Bill Dorrance, our understanding of this training method has increased greatly. Mr. Dorrance is well-known for his reined horses, and is highly respected by those who train reined horses...

"The horse comes first," says Roy, in describing their approach. "The accomodations here will provide cleanliness and plenty of room -- the best system we've found."

The Forzanis, who have been residents of Rancho Don Juan in Carmel Valley for 8 years, will move to Hidden Hills Ranch in June. Their new abode will directly overlook the barn area of the stables. Throughout their years in the Valley they have participated in equestrian activities here. Mr. Forzani is a member of the board of director of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forzani

Little League Finds Some Help, But Needs More Volunteers

Last week's urgent plea brought forth two more men to help with Carmel Valley Little League this season, but the need for more men volunteers remains crucial, according to President Sherm LaFave.

Another meeting for "all interested parents" and any adults who wish to help, will be held Friday at the CV Firehouse on Via Contenta at 7:30 p.m.

Once again LaFave issues a heartfelt request that more parents show an interest in an activity which will absorb much of the time and interest of at least 60 Valley boys this summer -- not to mention their younger brothers and sisters who sit in the stands to cheer.

The Tigers, Lower Valley team, still lack both manager and coach. An additional assistant scorekeeper is also needed, "a fine job for a grandfather or other retired man who enjoys watching the youngsters but cannot be too active," La Fave points out.

Also needed are a public address system and a popcorn machine. If the former can be obtained, through loan or donation, a sports announcer will also be needed.

Reason for the popcorn machine, says LaFave, is that experience of countless other Little Leagues throughout the country indicates that popcorn is a prime source of revenue.

Those who help with Little League need not be parents of players, La Fave wished to stress. Bill Nelson and Harry Bixby, the two volunteers who appeared after last week's plea do not have children of Little League age, "but both have younger boys and neither wishes to see Little League vanish from Carmel Valley," he said.

(CONT. ON PAGE 7)

Vandalism Forces Scouts To Close Camp Sycamore

Vandalism at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore in Carmel Valley -- a perennial problem - has now reached such proportions that the 13-acre site must be sold.

Mrs. Lee Chamberlain, executive director of Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council, said that she has come to this reluctant conclusion this week.

Camp Sycamore, located across the Carmel River opposite Carmel Valley Village, is the only facility the Council has. Troops from all parts of the Monterey Peninsula have used it for overnight trips and it is

(CONT. ON PAGE 23)

Carmel Valley Outlook A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Registration of candidates for Carmel Valley Little League tryouts will be held at the playing field next to the Carmel Valley Firehouse Saturday, April 10, and on Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 :00 p.m., as follows:

Nine-year olds please report between 9:00 and 10:30.

Ten-year olds please report between 10:30 and 12:00.

Eleven-year olds please report between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m.

Twelve year olds please report between 2:30 and 4:00.

Eight year olds must also register, but will not be asked to try out, as they will automatically be assigned to Farm Teams. Older boys who are not chosen for Major League teams are also eligible to play on Farm Teams.

To be eligible, candidates must qualify as follows:

1. They must reside within the established boundaries of the Carmel Valley Little League.

2. They must have been born on or before August 1, 1955, and not sooner than August 1, 1952.

Proof-of-age documents issued by federal, state, province, county, parish, town, city, borough or village departments or bureaus having jurisdiction or by accredited hospitals are aceeptable.

These may be original birth certificates, notification of birth registrations or birth registration cards or certified copies thereof.

Photostatic copies are not acceptable as such unless duly acknowledged as a true and correct copy by an authorized public official.

Little League Headquarters statement in lieu of birth certificates are acceptable.

Baptismal certificates are not acceptable.

After examination by the player agent and the league president, these documents will be returned immediately to the parents.

Candidates accepted will be so notified and will report for tryouts.

Sherman LaFave, President
Carmel Valley Little League

P. S. Accepted candidates must bring their own glove and be suitably clothed. Regulation baseball uniform is not necessary.

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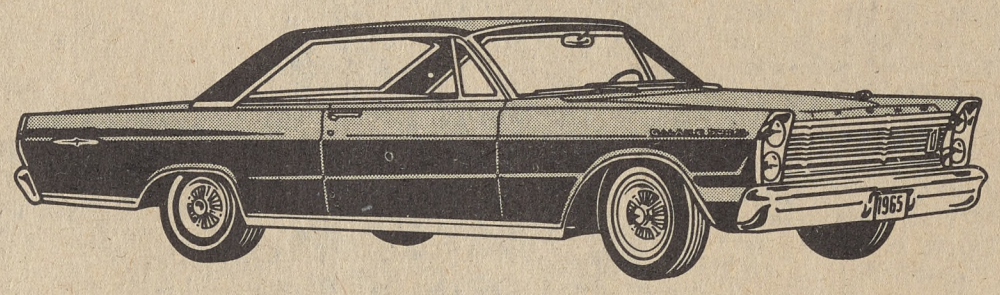
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The Sheriff's Blotter

COURTESY OF REX PRYER

MARCH 29 -- A resident of Rancho Rio Vista Drive reported that a young man had exposed himself to her teen-age daughter March 27. The man, driving a rust-colored auto, committed the act while the girl was walking on Carmel Knolls Drive.

MARCH 31 -- A bartender at the Stirrup Cup reported a fight during which a Del Rio Road resident was injured. He had tried to break up the brawl when a third party hit him from behind and knocked him out. While the victim was unconscious, his assailant beat him about the face and cut the victim's face with broken glass. The victim's wife transported him to the hospital. Sheriff's deputies responded, but found none of the assailants. The victim was left with the responsibility of pressing charges.

APRIL 4 -- A guest at Carmel Valley Inn lost a billfold with $50 and identification when her room was burglarized. No other valuables were taken.

MARCH 30 -- Wolter's Hacienda Market was reported burglarized during the preceding night. Entry was made through the front door using a pry bar. Food and cigarettes were taken. Monterey police later captured two suspects on another matter, but they admitted the Valley burglary while under interrogation. The two said they had been living in an abandoned cabin in Palo Colorado Canyon. The missing loot was found in the cabin, along with goods missing from other recent burglaries throughout the Peninsula.

MARCH 31 -- Various belongings including an air compressor and appliances were taken from a house on Los Arboles Road while the occupants were on vacation. A Carmel resident who had been watching the house reported the burglary.

APRIL 2 -- A burglary was reported at Los Laureles Lodge during which food and drinks from two storerooms were taken.

APRIL 4 -- Liquor and $50 cash were stolen when burglars victimized Village Liquors by prying open a side door.

APRIL 4-- Numerous items were taken from a cabin near China Camp, the Salinas owner reported. Entry was made through the front door, which had been nailed shut.

APRIL 2 -- A house on Lilac Lane was ransacked while the owner was working during the day. Many ornamental objects were stolen, plus clothing, a camera, jewelry, liquor, a radio and a checkbook. The burglars entered through a bedroom window.

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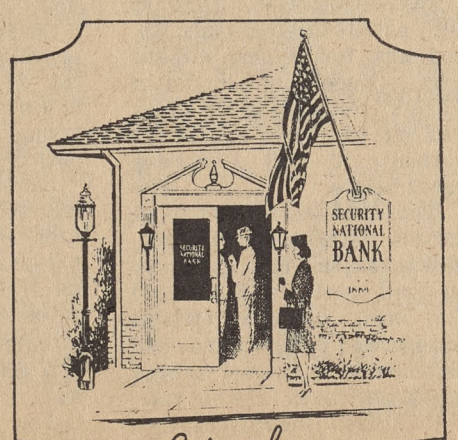
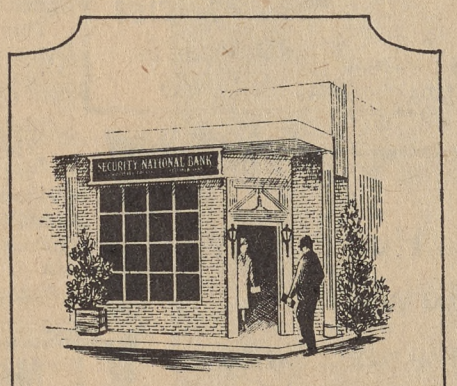


Carmel

Seaside



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Under The Oaks and Among The Cactus

By MILDRED HATTAN

The McGlochlin home on East Garzas Road resounded with strains of organ music when Delores and Ed were hosts to the Monterey Peninsula Hammond Organ Society on Sunday afternoon.

Members were treated to an unusual combination of trumpet and organ numbers by Ralph Trout, Jim Loveland and Eddie Smith.

Inclement weather forced the McGlochlins to move refreshments that had been planned for patio serving to an indoor buffet for the 30 guests.

Marlinde von Ruhs was guest of honor last weekend when Kathie and Don Minor of Holman Road invited friends to a "refurbishing party." Invitations read:

"To felicitate our mutual friend who lost so much to the flames, and to bring something for the "Refurbishing Party for Marlinde."

The Rancho Road home of the Valley artist and all of its contents were destroyed by fire several months ago. As a result of the shower at the Minor home, Marlinde has many gifts with which to set up housekeeping in her new home, currently nearing completion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Dedini, Mr. and Mrs. Hans von Richter, Mr. and Mrs. August Armanasco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arriola, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klene, Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jennison Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Pratt, Mrs. Joanne Sears, Mrs. Pat Carey, Mrs. Virginia Drew, Mrs. Beth Wright, Leonard Heller, Brett Weston, R. Penney, Miss Maureen Dyer, Miss Sue Roberts and Miss Barbara Tripp.

Forty-eight members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department and their wives attended the annual spring dinner Saturday night at Reuben's restaurant. Dinner guests were invited for the cocktail hour at the Deer Meadow Place home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mathews of 98 Ford Road have returned from Texas where they visited with David's parents in New Braunfels.

A three-day business trip to Dallas was combined with side trips to Corpus Christi and Mexico. Two-year-old Jennifer accompanied her parents along with Jennifer's canine companion, "Gabby."

Mrs. Don Minor of Holman Road left on an April 1 flight from the Monterey Peninsula Airport bound for Whitley Bay, England.

Highlighting Mrs. Minor's three-week visit will be the April 5 celebration of her parents' golden wedding anniversary. She took with her congratulatory greetings from the entire Minor family who visited Europe a year ago.

Bob Wilson of Rancho Chupinos was elected one of the new directors at the annual meeting of the Monterey County Cattlemen's Association on Tuesday at King City. Following the three-and-a-half hour meeting, the 130 cattlemen attended a steak barbecue at the King City Fairgrounds.

Among Valleyites in the audience at the Sunday performance of "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the Golden Bough Circle Theater were Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mauzey, Mr. and Mrs. David Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Nessel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich, Ollie Dick and her mother, Mrs. Rickart.

New spring arrivals at Rancho Chupinos were viewed last week by spellbound members of the morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions of Miss Sally Witter and Miss Enid Palmerlee from Tularcitos School.

The Wilson twins, Laura and Bill, assisted their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, with the tour -- made up of a myriad of "firsts" for many of the children who had never had the opportunity to visit a working ranch before.

Each child was allowed to sit astride "Jingles," the horse, milk a cow, see hens and geese on their nests, hold and feed the lambs and baby rabbits. Exposure to T.V. westerns was reflected in the faces of the boys as they explored "the old cowboy's house" (the walls papered with ancient newspapers) that now serves as the tack room.

The hay barn with hay bale forts and tunnels built by the Wilson children provided a delightful place to play.

Children in the morning group had a special treat in the person of "Mr. Whitney, the horshoer" who demonstrated the procedure a horse goes through to be shod. He showed the group his compact "shoe store" housed on the truck.

Even Mother Nature put out a particularly brilliant display of wild flowers for the trip. A buck and five does came out of the woods to watch the school bus come over the hill. Parents accompanying the children were Dr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mmes. Robert Hoover, Virginia Drew and Benny Loftin.

Three Valley Women Visit State Capitol

Three Carmel Valley residents Miss Bessie Irvin, Miss Dorothy Caton, and Mrs. R. O. Bare, were among members of the League of Women Voters who visited the state capitol recently to watch the California legislature in action.

Guests in the morning of Assemblyman Alan Pattee of Corral de Tierra, the group was to hear debate on a measure pertaining to public use of land underneath elevated highways.

Of much interest was the electric voting system which counts each assemblyman's vote as it appears on a large bulletin at the front of the chamber. This saves the time that would be used by calling the roll.

A senate session in the afternoon dealt with several bills on fishing regulations. Senator Fred Farr of Carmel was host to the League members who visited his office and also toured the governor's suite.

The women also briefly attended several hearings of senate and assembly committees.

The trip was the final meeting of a two year study dealing with the state legislature. Mrs. Bare was a member of the committee that led the study.

CHP Warns: Use Lights When Needed

"It is surprising to me that there aren't more acidents, especially in heavy fog, because so many drivers won't turn on their lights."

This excerpt from a citizen's letter to the California Highway Patrol has official support from CHP Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden.

"The state law requires lights to be used 'during darkness'" Crittenden said, "any time when visibility is not sufficient to render clearly discernible any person or vehicle on the highway at a distance of 500 feet."

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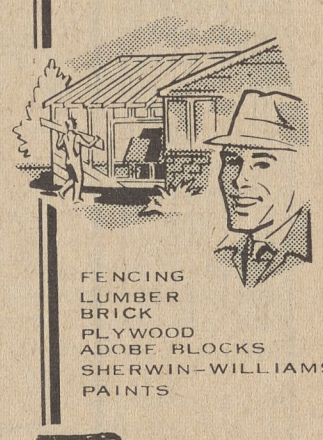
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Candidate Charges 'Malicious Rumors'

Tularcitos Parents Hear Hopefuls for MPC, Carmel Boards

By CHARLES ANDERSON
Outlook News Editor

"Malicious rumors" about a candidate for the Monterey Peninsula College board of trustees are being spread by word of mouth, the candidate charged last week at Tularcitos School.

The candidate, Joseph Noto, did not accuse any of the other board hopefuls present by name, but said the accusations were being circulated on the "coffee klatsch" circuit.

"I resent being labeled a John Bircher, a right-winger and being against federal aid to education, " he declared, "just because I am a freethinker."

"I support the man or the cause I feel is best."

Noto said he had supported H. M. (Sparky) Pollard for mayor of Monterey on Pollard's first try because he was "dissatisfied" with the present minicipal administration.

However, he stressed, he backed Pollard's opponent in his bid for re-election because Pollard had allowed developments which Noto felt were not best for Monterey.

Noto urged members of the audience to "hear the whole story" before making their choices for the April 20 election. He said candidates would be speaking at numerous gatherings before the polling date.

Some 50 members of the sponsoring Tularcitos Parents Club were present to hear candidates for the MPC and Carmel Unified School District boards.

Ralph Atkinson, another of the five MPC candidates, said he favored making the two-year vocational training program "as broad as possible."

A native New Englander, Atkinson said his 'conscience forces me to run for the MPC board" and "to do what I can to help the community."

Edward Mitchel concurred with Atkinson's views of vocational training, calling it "the answer to automation."

Mitchel, who said he retired from Army duty 10 years ago, said "the best weapon to defend the country is education."

A third proponent of strong vocational training was Sherman Smith, a Ft. Ord air traffic controller.

Such training "would provide the Peninsula with a good strong labor force," he said.

Smith, the only Negro in the running for either board, is president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

He said that though he had traveled much on duty with the Army, "I have planted roots" on the Monterey Peninsula.

"I feel this is my home and I'd like to do something for my home."

Dr. Grant Vartabedian, a Peninsula dentist whose older daughter, Joyce, is an MPC freshman, said his daughter's experience and his as counselor to the MPC Circle K Club prodded him into entering the board race.

He urged all taxpayers to keep a sharp eye on how the college intends to spend the $4.5 million in tax money authorized in the recent bond election.

One important facet of the college's service is that of educating some 2,400 part-time night students, he told the Tularcitos parents. This, he added, has been ignored by the other candidates.

The only non-incumbent for the CUSD board of education, Dr. Friedy Heisler, said her Carmel psychiatric practice primed an interest in the emotional problems of children and the role of education in building mental health.

Dr. Heisler also has taught courses in psychology and mental health for the University of California Extension Service.

The two incumbents, Clayton Neill Jr. and Board Chairman Robert Newton, chose to review highlights of their tenure and district accomplishments during the time.

Valley resident Neill, a graduate of Sunset and Carmel High schools and Stanford University, said the board has made "quite a few strides" toward better education.

"We should all be proud of all the things our teachers are doing," he noted.

In the future, he said, the district can look forward to:

--Hiring more and more experienced teachers.

--Instituting special courses in physics and chemistry and new experimental classes in high school humanities.

--Modifications of the science curriculum at Tularcitos through a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grant.

--More additions to the school libraries.

Newton heaped praise on grouping by achievement levels instead of traditional grade levels, an innovation in CUSD.

He also said reports are expected soon from 10 citizens' committees appointed by the board and Supt. Medill Bair to study effectiveness of district instructional programs.

Newton, chairman of mechanical engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, is a 13-year Peninsula resident and has had children through all grades in district schools.

St. Dunstan's Sets Classes

Anyone interested in the teachings of the Episcopal Church has a chance to find out weekly at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

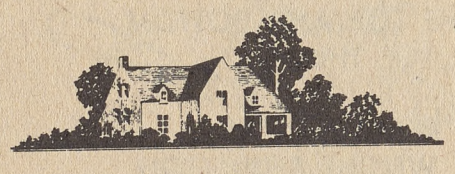
An Inquirer's Class is held Thursdays at 8 p.m. and will continue through April, according to Rev. James Brock, vicar.

The classes are designed also for those seeking to be confirmed. Courses include the history, theology and organization of the church as well as an explanation of worship.

St. Dunstan's churchwomen contributed $50 to the church building fund at their last dessert-card party at the home of Mrs. James Service.

Mmes. Hal Janic and Rudolph Ploense were co-hostesses.

April 28 has been set as the date for the next card party at the home of Mrs. Harry Townsend.



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WOMEN PILOTS ORGANIZE

A group of local women pilots met last week to establish a Monterey Bay Chapter of The Ninety-Nines, Inc., an international organization of licensed women pilots.

Official chartering services are planned for late April or or early May.

In photo, the group, which met for luncheon, consisted of (left to right) Mmes. Ramon Navarro, Jean Backeberg, Julie Winters, a guest, Matthew Jenkinds, Roland Scheffler, B. A. Reilich, a gust, Ryram of San Francisco, Zoe Dell West, B. A. Carmson, Frank Shropshire, M. E. Eisman, D. W. Crawford, John Goldring, O. J. Plummer Jr., Edwin McPhee and Mary Lou Knapp.

Membership information is available from Mrs. West at 624-1047.

Phone Subscribers Get Rate Reduction

Telephone subscribers living west of Farm Center will enjoy lower mileage charges come May 12, thanks to a campaign by Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Pacific Telephone Monterey manager D. D. Muir announced the reduction this week.

The CVPOA, through a project introduced by then-secretary Beverly Stover, was instrumental in achieving the reduction.

The project was introduced by Stover at a Feb. 20, 1964, CVPOA board meeting.

In announcing the planned reduction, Muir said Pacific Telephone had proposed the revision to the State Public Utilities Commission.

Stover said the reduction would save some Valley subscribers up to $100 a year.

New rates include $4.90 a month for a single party line and $3.75 for a two-party line.

The revision will affect the Carmel Base Rate Area (624).

Friends Fete Irene Baldwin

Only once in a lifetime does one celebrate a 65th birthday, and even less frequently is such an event experienced while recuperating from surgery. Under the circumstances, friends of Irene Baldwin decided that a surprise party was doubly in order. They arrived at her Robles Del Rio home last Sunday afternoon bearing a shaker of martinis and a birthday "cake" which was really a monster hors d'ouvre in disguise -- that is a round sandwich loaf completely iced with cream cheese and filled with anchovies, minced cucumbers and other surprises. Upended green olives served as holders for pink candles to blend with the rose-and-celadon color scheme of Irene's cozy living room. Gathered around the crackling fire with Irene's sister, Miss Marjorie Ibsen and her granddaughter, Judy Lucas, were the Messrs. and Mesdames Lou Gardner, Mike Antoncich and Russell Branch, Mrs. Ginnie Drew and David Pickett.

Ralph Atkinson To be Feted At Thunderbird

Ralph Atkinson, candidate for the Monterey Peninsula College Board of Trustees, will be the guest of honor at an open house to be held by the Thunderbird Bookshop on Pilot Road in Carmel Valley on Friday, April 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. Anyone interested in meeting Atkinson and hearing him speak informally about his views on education is invited to attend.

Hostesses will be Irene Baldwin, Jeanne Cullen, Freda Bresk, Bettie O'Neal, Lavonne Kern, Marge Gardner, Mary Sigourney and Corenne Smith.

Outlook
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-5

$32,500 OF FREE APPLIANCES

Free appliances offered by Northern California Electrical Bureau, appliance manufacturers and distributors of the following brands:

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Next 200 winners—get a modern portable appliance such as a hair dryer, blender, coffeemaker, mixer, steam iron, electric carving knife, can opener, floor polisher or rotisserie.

Nothing to buy...nothing to write! Drawings determine 286 winners.

Free entry blank with your current PG&E bill. Fill out your entry and deposit it by April 30 with any participating appliance dealer in Northern and Central California. Complete rules at appliance stores and PG&E offices.

Drawing open only to PG&E customers—Industry employees excepted. Submit one entry. Gifts include delivery and normal service warranty. Installation not included. Winners will be determined by drawings on May 12, 1965, and will be notified. Contest closes midnight April 30, 1965.

Enter today at your nearest participating appliance dealer.

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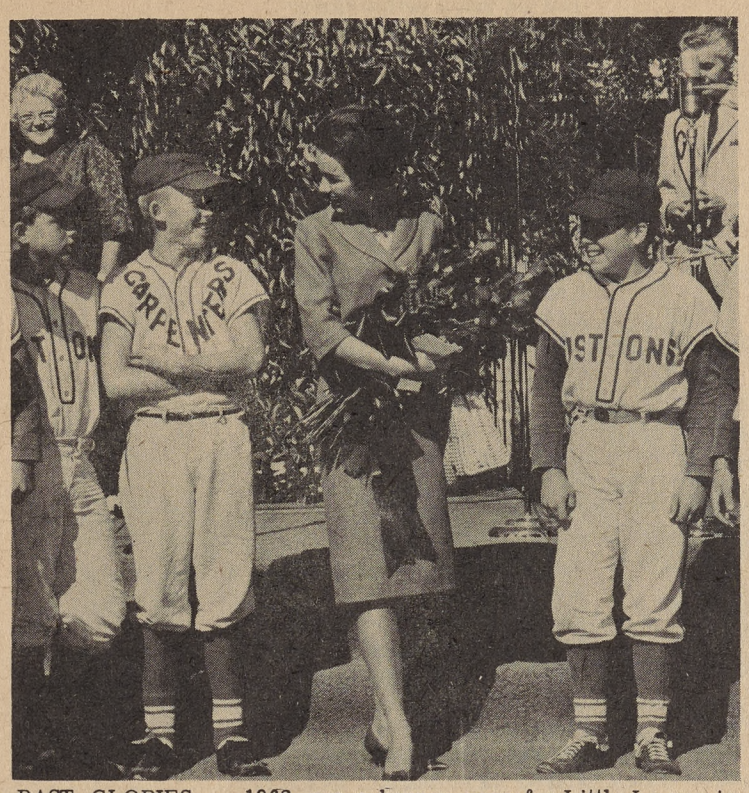

PAST GLORIES -- 1962 was a banner year for Little League in Carmel Valley. Here, Valley all-stars of that year, Steve Hall, Andy Siino, Steve Allaire and Randy Sinclair, congratulate CV's own Miss Pamela Gamble (now Mrs. Rocchi) who was Miss California of 1962.

BITS AND PIECES

By BETTY BRANCH

"If the Outlook is going to publish the controversies in the Valley, it might at least show the pleasant side of Valley life as well by giving more space to the NICE things that go on here." So said an irate subscriber who belongs to several Valley clubs and felt that none of them had been getting a fair share of publicity in recent weeks.

Mr. Irate is justified in his complaints, we must admit. Getting accustomed to our new press with a brand-new set of deadlines and shifting increasing responsibilities to new staff members unfamiliar with the Valley scene combined to complicate our publishing situation at a time of special stress in the Valley.

We plead guilty to having fallen down, momentarily, on a job which, perhaps, some of our loyal subscribers have come to take quite for granted...

Here are our new deadlines -- and with continued cooperation from the hardworking publicity chairmen of the Valley's many worthwhile and jolly groups, may we soon regain our high standards in this department:

DISPLAY Advertising -- Monday noon.

CLASSIFIED Advertising -- Monday noon.

CLUB, organization and society news -- Thursday noon

ADVANCES on coming events -- Thursday noon.

LISTINGS in Outlook for the Week -- Friday, 9 a.m.

NEWS TIPS are welcome by telephone, personal visit or letter anytime.

Wildflowers Are Wonderful

Warm spring days following gentle showers which were nicely spaced through the winter months are wreaking miracles upon the Valley's slopes. The trip through the Upper Valley and into the Arroyo Seco area right now is an incredible delight.

It has been years since such lively greens were in evidence. Fine old oaks which seemed on the verge of expiration in the past couple of years are triumphantly sprouting new foliage. Wildflowers which had barely raised their heads in recent seasons are joyfully spreading themselves.

Just whizzing by in a car isn't adequate at all. The unbelievable daintiness and vitality of wee blooms often hidden among this year's unusually tall grasses call for appreciation at very close range.

It may surprise a few who have the "Hell's Angels" sterotype somewhat firmly fixed in their minds, but the sights and smells of this marvelous spring are much more in evidence from a motorcycle than from inside an automobile.

Have fun, however you go -- but don't miss it!

Ugly Note

On page 2 of this issue, the Sheriff's Blotter reports an ugly incident. A Valley resident, apparently attempting to help maintain law and order, was knocked unconcious in a Carmel Valley bar and beaten cruelly as he lay helpless.

In recent weeks some Valleyites have expressed much concern lest some undefined incident of violence occur here at some future date.

Here is an incident that actually took place, this week. It is not the first nor will it probably be the last of its type to take place here.

Will similar concern now be shown? It doesn't seem too likely. One of the paradoxes of human nature would appear to be that actual dangers may be accepted more matter-of-factly than theoretical ones.

Little League Needs Help

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

Most of the men who have agreed to help thus far have already served the League for several years.

These include Bill Conlan and Bob Updike, manager and coach of the Red Sox; Roger Sherman, manager of the Giants; Glen Egli and Sal Ocampo, manager and coach of the Volunteers; chief umpire Tony Steliga and assistants Frank Adams, Bob Harris, Charles Davis and Nelson and Bixby.

Player agent George Groves will also act as chief scorekeeper, assisted by Mrs. Mary Ferris.

Editorial

What Happened To Little League?

It is one of the sad facts of community life that in most organized groups, no matter how worthy the cause, a few dedicated souls shoulder the main burden -- sometimes year after year.

Little League used to be different, and understandably so, since there are few things people care more about than their children.

In Carmel Valley, Little League reached the height of its popularity in 1962. In that year, it was hard to find a seat in the stands among the other cheering parents. There seemed to be many willing hands for the myriad organizational tasks. Carmel Valley's winning team (the Pistons) that year "went as far as they could go," trouncing successively the winning team from Carmel Little League and the winning teams from 15 other Leagues to become district champions of a Tri-County area.

We do not believe for a minute that the enthusiastic cheering section was the result of having good players that year. Rather it was the other way around: the play was spirited because the youngsters knew their parents cared.

The youngsters haven't changed a bit. They still try out in droves. But there aren't enough willing Dads to coach all the teams that would like to form! The faithful few among the adults report dolefully that last summer there were seldom more than a dozen or two in the audience -- and hardly an adult among them.

Little Leagues in all parts of the U.S. have come in for considerable criticism in recent years on the grounds that they stimulate too much competition and anxiety among the young players, that boys need fewer organized activities and more freedom, etc.

Personally, we never found those criticisms to be valid in Carmel Valley. Our youngster and his team-mates participated joyfully while their parents observed them learning invaluable lessons of self-discipline, prolonged effort, co-operation and physical expertise. We will always be grateful to the men who made this possible. The regular schedule of games and practices provided a focal purpose for long summers which nonetheless afforded plenty of time for pollywog-hunting, gopher-trapping, rock-collecting and assorted individual pursuits of Valley living.

We hear a great deal about juvenile delinquency and its oft-mentioned concomitant, parental neglect...

Since the youngsters remain eager to participate, the real question is not, "What happened to Little League?" but "What has happened to the parents?"

On page 2 of this issue will be found details of the current needs of the local Little League. Can a few more fathers, grandfathers, or just plain interested menfolk be found to meet them?

On page 20 will be found, in the same vein, an article about the needs of the Carmel Valley Girl Scouts. Twenty eager young ladies will be unable to belong unless sufficient aid may be found among the local ladies.

Will there be a response?

An additionally poignant aspect of the whole problem is brought forcibly before us by a last-minute news story (page 2). Frequent vandalism at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore in Carmel Valley has reached such irreparable proportions that Scout leaders feel it can no longer be maintained.

In fairness to our Valley youngsters, let us stress that no evidence indicates that the vandals are local residents. Camp Sycamore serves all of Monterey Bay and young people are mighty mobile nowadays. But it's all part of the same problem -- which is not unique to Carmel Valley.

--BB

DRAWING BY DENNIS GUTHRIE

WEATHER REPORT

Week Of March 30 - April 5

Hi - 68 on 30th
Lo - 33 on 3rd

Rainfall this season - 15.38
Rainfall last season - 11.63

See Letters to the Editor on Pages 16, 17 and 24

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More Writings from Carmel Junior High—Seventh Grade Poetry

'A Help in Evaluating English'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Medill Bair, superintendent of Carmel Unified School District, and the CUSD board of education have appointed a citizens committee to study the quality of curricula in district schools.

These examples of seventh grade poetry may provide a partial basis upon which to judge instruction in English.

They are by students of Carmel Junior High School teacher Beverly Stoeltje.

The Outlook adds these works to eighth and ninth grade writings published several weeks ago.

Outside my class of English
Sits a wierd machine
It doesn't hum or rattle
But has a good routine.

It eats a meal of garbage,
But if you give it much,
I roars with rage,
It blows its funny stack.

The incinerator is too young
To light a smoke a chesterfoggie,
But it dared the little devils
And got a terrible cancer.

So the custodian
Had to operate,
Took out all the ashes,
Plastered him up again.
Fred Duhring

RICKETY OLD MAN

Once there was a
rickety old man,
in a rickety old house.
Drove a rickety old car,
caught a rickety old mouse.
The mouse got away
with pleasure and ease,
then the man set a trap
made of Swiss cheese.
The mouse got caught
and then let loose.
Cause the man was hung,
by a hand made noose.
Jay Argust

Bright, crisp, firm, juicy
Waiting to be eaten
Is the apple.
Noe Nesbitt

A tall willow tree,
dancing,
sighing and softly sighing
welcomes me.
Valeta Gregg

DAFFODILS

A daffodil is a lovely flower,
With its long green stem,
and Its lovely yellow top.

Oh, if you look you can see
It's not just a yellow flower
But a yellow cup on a star-shaped saucer
Which dainty fairies drink nectar and dew from.

So if you ever see a daffodil,
Don't pick or take it,
For all you know
It might be some fairy's cup.

Oh lovely daffodil,
Growing on a grassy green hill
Enjoying the nice bright sun
Swaying in the gentle wind
Tell me if you're a fairy's cup.
Mo Dudley

A tree may be used to climb in
Or hang a No Hunting sign in.

Some hoboes use them for bunks,
And lovers carve their initials on the trunks.

People use them for lumber,
And bears in them winter-slumber.
Shelly Simmons

I looked down at the ground
And saw a little hole
And out came a mole.

From the ground he rose
And wiggled his little nose.

I wished he would have stayed
But he turned and ran away.

When I sat down and cried
He ran back by my side.

Now every single day
My mole and I go out and play.

Now that I have a friend
There will be no end.
Derik Cotchett

FALL
The beauty of fall
Is seeing the green leaves,
Turn oh so golden brown
Among the trees so tall.

The beauty of fall
Is having a mad sensation
Of being in the midst
Of a story-book fairy land.

The beauty of fall
Is the scent of a frosty
Morn when the jack frost
Has not yet disappeared.

Yes, the beauty of fall
Is fall itself
In all its Gay Splendor.
Mimi Haberfeld

I love to go down to the beach
It's fun to get wet and to ride my skimboard,
And sometimes I slip and it hurts.
Yes, it hurts.
Marty Newman

A SUNSET
I watched the ocean swallow the sun,
And before it went down and done,
I ran on the beach and had my fun.
When I sat down I saw a piece of the sun

(CONT. TO PAGE 24)

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CONTESTANTS and their mounts line up in competition at the recent Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association Junior Horse Show. (George T. C. Smith photo)

PAM HOFFMAN, who came in first in Western Pleasure and Stock Horse for riders 13 and over, shows her championship form.

Carmel Valley Outlook LEISURE TIMES

Garden Show Brochures Available

Brochures are now available at Valley stores detailing all classes of entries for the fifth annual Carmel Valley Garden and Flower Show May 1.

In addition to numerous classes in flower arrangement detailed in this section March 10, specimens of cut flowers are invited under many headings, as are exhibits of potted plants.

Mrs. John Woolfenden, chairman of the cut flower division, will answer any questions of prospective exhibitors at 659-4147. Containers for this group will be supplied at the Tularcitos multi-purpose room on the morning of the show, and exhibits must be registered and placed by 10 a.m.

The same deadline applies to arrangements, for which contestants are to supply their own containers.

Jacob Zarski is chairman of the potted plant division and may be reached at 659-4911.

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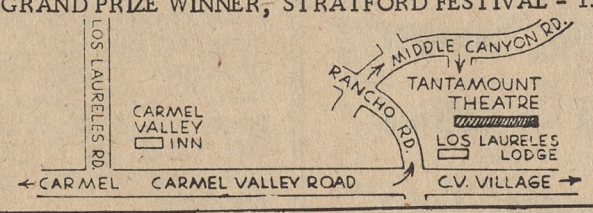
CARMEL VALLEY
Phone 659-2405
THIS WEEK FRI., SAT. AT 8:40 PM
ALL SEATS $1
NEW LOOK IN RUSSIAN FILMS; HUMOROUS & CHARMING
'A SUMMER TO REMEMBER'
GRAND PRIZE WINNER, STRATFORD FESTIVAL - 1961



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DINE AT CERRITO'S ON THE WHARF
THEN
See "BERTHA, THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL"
AT
CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE
SCOTT & PACIFIC—MONTEREY
DINNER and SHOW: $5.00 Inc. tax & tip
SHOW ONLY: $2.00 Inc. tax
Dinner Reservations Close at 6:00 P.M.

Ten Students In Speech Event

Ten students from Carmel High School will take part in the individual events section of the Pacific Forensic League state-qualifying tournament on Saturday, April 10. They will compete with more than 100 students from all private and public Peninsula high schools and other neighboring school districts.

Ray Rhodes, Tom Hudson, Tom Raymer and Bill Stowers will speak in the humorous interpretation division, according to Hadley Hicks, faculty adviser to the group; Marjorie Alvarez, Jo Ann Hall, and Ron Bucher will give dramatic interpretations.

Roger Fonseca, Jon Gamble and Ron Bucher are registered in Unlimited Original Oratory, Roger Fonseca also in Boys' Impromptu Speaking, and Diane Davis in Girls' Oratorical Interpretation.

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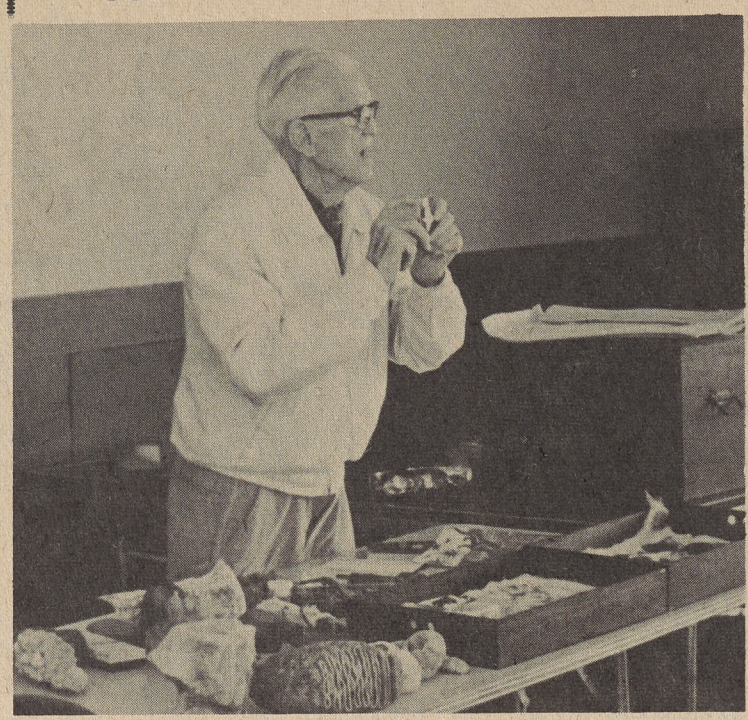
SUNDAY — 1:45 — 4:20 — 6:55 — 9:30
MON THRU THU — 1:45 — 4:20 — 6:55 — 9:30

ANTHROPOLOGIST ENTERTAINS CUBS



Fossil Display Holds Scouts Spellbound

Dr. Maus Purple (left), archaeologist, anthropologist and longtime Valley resident, spoke to the cub scouts and den mothers of Pack 76 (right) recently, and showed a collection of minerals and fossils.

He held the boys spellbound for two hours, according to Mrs. Robert Ray, Den 3 den mother.

All the pecimens shown were of museum quality, Mrs. Ray reported, and made up only a small sample of Dr. Purple's unique collection. An interesting and often amusing story went along with each item.

Dr. Purple also told the Cubs of his bicycle trip from Chicago to California in 1897, and of his part in an expedition which navigated the Colorado River in canvas boats in 1900.

After answering many questions, Dr. Purple gave each boy a polished Apache tear and related the colorful Indian legend behind the unusual name for these pieces of obsidian.

Dr. Purple's continuous enthusiasm for learning about the world about him and especially the earth beneath him was obviously communicated, Mrs. Ray said, to the Valley youngsters who showed great enthusiasm for the program and for continuing this kind of study.

PHOTOS BY BOB RAY

CUSD Candidate Relates Youth, Authority

Dr. Friedy Heisler, who recently announced her candidacy for the Carmel Unified School District board of education, spoke out on the relationship among administrators, youth authorities, teachers, parents and childless adults in a reception at Carmel Highlands.

She was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guilford Dudley March 21.

Problems must be faced with "experience and understanding," she said, if a "balanced atmosphere" is to be achieved.

Dr. Heisler is a former consultant to the district and past president of the Monterey County Mental Health Society.

How much "planning ahead" do you do before a holiday? Don't forget to "plan ahead" for your retirement and get in touch with your social security office at least three months ahead of time!

'Orfeo' Opera Highlight Of Bach Fete

Carmel's Bach Festival, scheduled this year for July 16-25, will feature as a highlight the Monteverdi opera "Orfeo" in a premiere performance on the West Coast and possibly in the United States. This will be the first time a fully staged opera has been put on at the Festival.

Director Sandor Salgo, in his tenth season as Festival conductor, has announced as other program numbers Johann Sebastian Bach's "Passion according to St. Matthew," "Handel's Pastorale Acis and Galatea," and Heinrich Schuetz' "Christmas Oratorio."

Tickets for single performances or for the entire Festival may now be purchased my mail from P.O. Box 503, Carmel, brochures containing individual programs have been mailed to previous ticket holders; newcomers may obtain these by writing for them.

The last three days of programs are duplicates of the first three, so that season tickets entitle holders to week-day performances and either the opening or closing weekend. Lectures, recitals and a special Wednesday night concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica require separate admissions.

Mrs. Alastair MacKay, Bach Festival executive secretary, advises early application, as the concerts during the past five years have sold out completely and many people have been turned away.

Concerts are held in Sunset auditorium where fire regulations prohibit standees.

'Old World' Brass Lantern Restaurant Open

"Gourmet dining in an Old World atmosphere" is the slogan of the newly restored and remodeled Brass Lantern Restaurant in San Juan Bautista. A grand opening to the public took place last week after a series of invitational dinners for community officials, members of the press, and employees of Woodside Homes, Inc. of Gilroy, the contracting firm that handled the renovation.

Guests were invited to tour the cocktail lounge, dining rooms, kitchen, gallery area and game room, wine cellar, Empress room, Vaquero club, and second floor kitchen and veranda areas.

Decor of the historic building, which is situated a block from the Old Mission, includes red carpeting, glass and wrought iron chandeliers, paintings, sconces, valences and other decorative accents designed to recreate the feeling of early California.

Victor Reisig, who has held management positions in the food and beverage line with large firms and private clubs in the east and the middle west, will be host and manager at the Brass Lantern.

The dinner menu will include such items as Don Quixote's Dream (porterhouse steak); Pancho's Paradise (prime ribs of beef); Empresses' Enigma (filet mignon and lobster); Camarones a la Plancha (Baja California prawns) and Vasquez' Victuals (at the mercy of the chef). Six-course dinners will conclude with desserts which are specialties of the house.

Popularly priced luncheons will be served, and banquet and private party facilities are also available.

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Music On Peninsula

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

The County Symphony Orchestra's fourth pair of concerts in Carmel and Salinas was another fine accomplishment under Director John Gosling's patient drilling. Violist Rolf Persinger from San Francisco added e xcitement playing the rarely heard Bartok Concerto. It exhibited all the stirring human tone qualities of the viola which are not possible on a violin. Few concertos have been written for the instrument which in Persinger's hands dominated the orchestra throughout.

Technical difficulties were as nothing in the brilliant intensity expression and amazing bowing of the guest artist, who also inspired the orchestra in an interesting accompaniment. As first violist of the San Francisco Orchestra he will play the Bartok with them next month. We hope to welcome him here again. He aroused the full house to strong recalls.

In the opening dramatic "Freischuetz Overture" by Weber, the whole orchestra distinguished itself by a quite brilliant performance. The Good Friday Spell from Wagner's "Parsifal" was well played but in the broad melodic contours lacked Wagner's deep spiritual mystery that only its feeling in the players could produce.

In contrast to Weber and Wagner's romanticism, Samuel Barber's "First Essay for Orchestra" was an interesting example of this now well known modern composer's work.

The fifth and last regular concert of the Season in Carmel and Salinas on May 17 and 18 will present the beautiful Verdi Requiem with four soloists and the Community Chorus. This year's pops concert will be April 25 at the Fairgrounds.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Having heard Stanford's smaller glee group some years ago, I expected much from fifty voices and a band, but except for two or three offerings, most of the program was below standard in performance.

In the second half with the band, it was noisy and messy. Monotonous shoutings is not singing, and among the scraps from the brass instruments not one complete melody could be traced.

The program contained pieces in the first group by Bach , Palestrina, Haydn, Thompson, Toch and Beethoven, followed by folk songs. Good enough, if the hard working director Robert MacKinnon could have been less theatrical and more artistic. TheSoldier's Song by Kodaly, accompanied by one trumpet, snare drum and piano, was effective. So was a "Marching to Pretoria" by Josef Morais, for there were plenty of good voices.

Less than half a house was present. Hardly good enough for Stanford!

COMMUNITY CHORUS

A really musical and well modulated group of fifty-some voices performed Sunday afternoon at MPC Music Hall under John Gosling's admirable directing.

A group of Palestrina, Tallis, Morley and Purcell numbers opened a program of much variety and interest - continued with Handel, Thompson, Vaughn Williams, and a group of Negro spirituals that included rhythmic hand clapping.

Harriet Bird, soprano, in the Maccabaus excerpt from "Mighty Kings" was effective both in her solos and in comination with James Hall, tenor.

The chorus, made up of Peninsula residents has plenty of good voices and responded to Director Gosling's demands in tonal manipulation with direct attacks and clean articulation. Their performance shows considerable development since their last concert.

Approval of this really delightful program was shown by strong applause.

CHAMBER TRIO

In the evening at MPC Music Hall the Chamber Trio, made up of Welton Lee, violinist, Louise Vadetsky, cellist, and Camille Olaeta, pianist, played their last concert together as Lee is leaving to study in England.

Presented by the Unitarian Church of Monterey they should have a had a full house. They did have an appreciative one for their program of a Haydn Trio in B flat major, a Beethoven work known as the "Ghost" trio and one in G minor by Smetana which gave full opportunity for their several talents.

Lee's playing, particularly in the dramatic number by Smetana, was brilliant and full of feeling. Vadetsky and Olaeta are well known locally for their fine musicianship.

Together they produced an excellent ensemble and it seems a pity that such a group has to break up, for they had reached the plane that one concentrated performance can develop.

In response to recalls they played the third movement of the Beethoven Trio op. 70, no. 2, and the audience reluctantly departed. We hope that another suitable violinist will join them.

Art Association To Open Exhibit

Artist - members of the Carmel Art Association will open a new exhibit of paintings and sculpture on Thursday, April 8, to hang until May 6.

A one-man show containing 15 oils and water colors by Helen Dooley is the featured exhibit at the Association Gallery on Dolores Street. Miss Dooley, a professor of art for many years at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, is currently on leave of absence and located in Carmel.

All her paintings in the April show are inspired by Peninsula scenes and include seascapes and landscapes, hills, dunes and boats, in both realistic and abstract techniques.

Barbara West was chairman of the committee in charge of hanging the show.

Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sunday.

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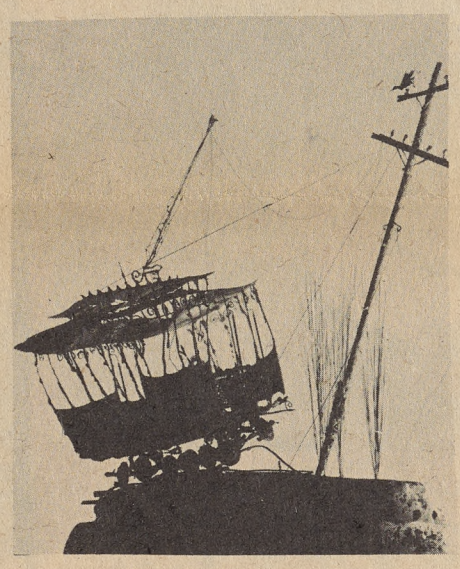

"Cable Car"
GALLERY CARMEL
Donald Buby
and
Malcolm Moran
San Carlos at 5th
in Carmel

CV Gem & Mineral Society

Mt. Newton Climb To Be Viewed

By KAY MATTHIAS

Slides of the first climb of Mt. Newton in the St. Elias Range of Alaska will be presented to members of the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society by Dr. Roy N. Johnson, mountain climber and professional photographer as well as professor of electrical engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School. The meeting is scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 in the library of Carmel Junior High School.

Guests and newcomers are welcome to come to the society's meetings without any individual invitation.

A three-day field trip to the Barstow-Calico area is planned for April 16, 17 and 18, with details to be announced at the meeting Friday evening. Field trips also are open to any interested parties, and Henry Ragsdale, 375-3088, can reassure diffident adventurers.

The club's March field trip to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation attracted more than 50 members and guests. Panning for gold and garnets, a new experience for many, formed the highlight of the trip. Fossilized bone and jasper were added rewards, and no one went home empty-handed.

Ragtime Piano Concert Slated

Ragtime pianists Dave Tobiasen and Gary Ryan, currently featured entertainers at the Warehouse on Cannery Row, will present a two-piano concert Monday evening, April 12, in Sunset auditorium, Carmel.

Disc jockey and radio personality Dave Bennett will serve as master of ceremonies. The music will be available on records later this spring.

Tickets at $1.75 apiece are now at the Warehouse, the California Music House in Carmel, Abinante's in Monterey and can be bought at the door. A group called "Carmel City Jass" is the sponsoring organization.

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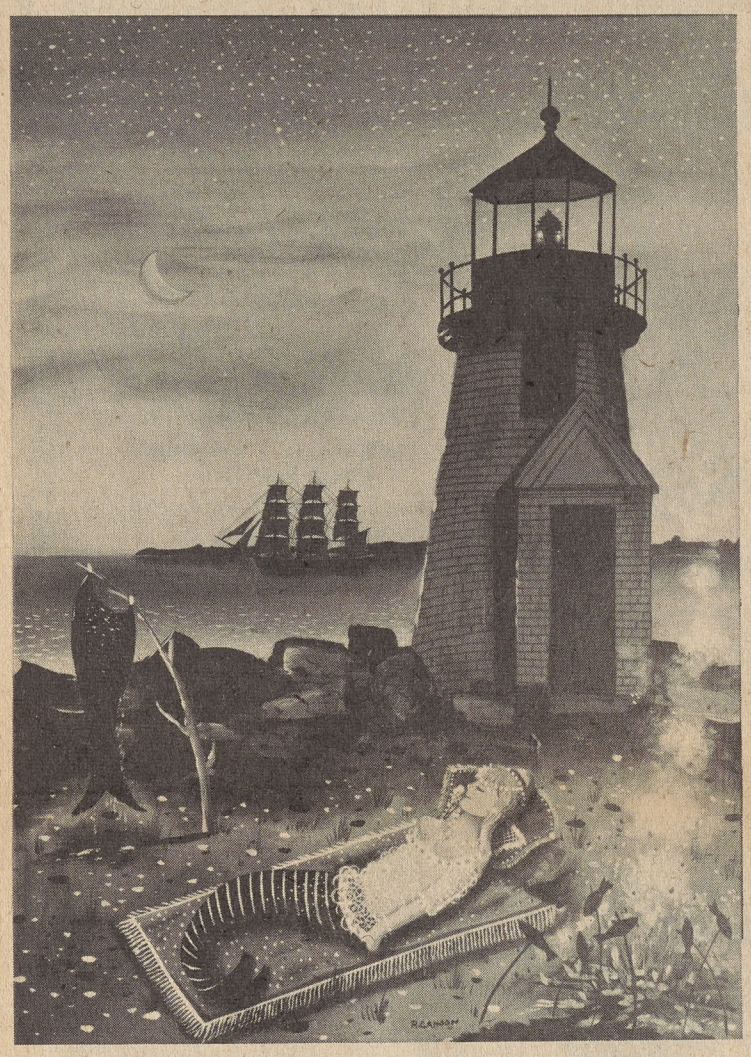
"CARMEL VALLEY" BY VERNON SMITH



"NITE AT BRANT POINT, NANTUCKET"
BY RALPH CAHOON

"BRITTANY MORNING" BY DONALD TEAGUE

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Peninsula Palette

BY DUKE SCOTT

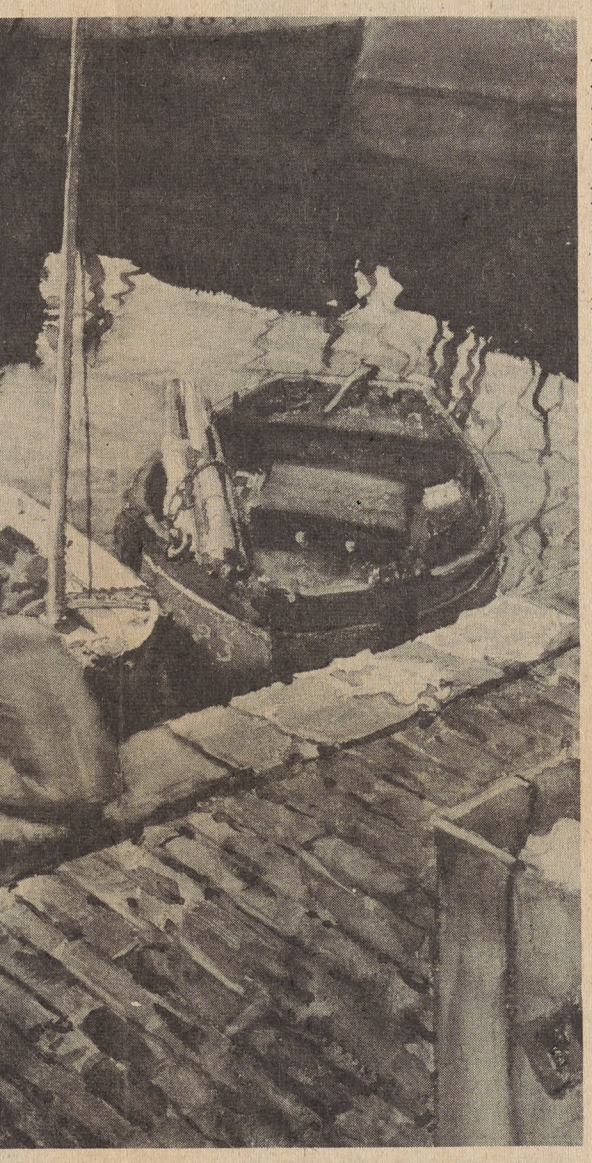
Winning Results

Lester Kierstead Henderson Chooses With Discrimination

Lester Kierstead Henderson is a name long associated with portrait photography, in the Carmel area and throughout the country. Recently he moved his photographic laboratory and offices to New Monterey and added an art gallery to his headquarters building.

We believe that now the Henderson name has an excellent opportunity to become noted for fine art, as well as for excellent photography.

As Henderson met and nurtured friendships with many artists in his more than 30 years of travel across the breadth of the United States, he became interested in extending his profession to provide an outlet for paintings and art objects. An obviously discriminating taste has produced his initial showing of a winning group of artists, some of whom are represented by cuts on these pages.



DONALD TEAGUE is probably the most widely recognized active artist living on the Peninsula. He has won two Gold Medals from the American Watercolor Society, and is a member of the National Academy and his watercolors and other paintings are treasured in public and private collections around the world. The fact that Henderson was able to garner samples of Teague's work for display is an honor in itself and certainly confirms that he intends to select for his gallery only the best art available.

MARTHA MOOD calls her works "fabrications." We would call them "fabric collages!" You may well call them "tapestries." By whatever name, they are wonderful. Miss Mood makes pictures out of textiles, incorporating unusual textures, colors and patterns in well thought out designs that are at once pleasing, humorous and beautiful.

RALPH CAHOON is a novelty. A Yankee with a strong sense of humor, he produces paintings primitive in style and amusing in content. The craftsmanship is equal to Grandma Moses, and in many of his paintings, there is a trace of satire, whether intentional or not. For some strange reason the first idea that came to mind upon viewing these wild but warm canvases was "Gilbert and Sullivan," even though they are pecularly American. The main point is that aside from being painted well, they are absolutely fascinating.

VERNON SMITH is a successful and noted artist who has exchanged brushes for knives. Deserting canvas for wood and plastics, he feels that the latter gives him a wider range for self-expression. Smith's bas-relief type carvings add a unique third dimension to his work. Whether in contemporary design or more traditional concepts, Smith's panels and screens have a special quality that captures the imagination and pulls the viewer to look and look again.

"CAT" BY MARTHA MOOD

History Group Invites Riders

Riders from Carmel Valley are invited to participate in the annual parade of the Monterey History and Art Association on April 24, according to Mrs. L. J. Hudson of Point Lobos.

Historical costumes of Indians or settlers are often worn by the paraders who made the trip from the Cuartel up Hartnell and down Alvarado Street in Monterey to call attention to the annual tour of the city's historic adobes, sponsored by the association.

This year's tour will take place May 1. Anyone interested in riding in the parade may reach Mrs. Hudson at 624-1010.

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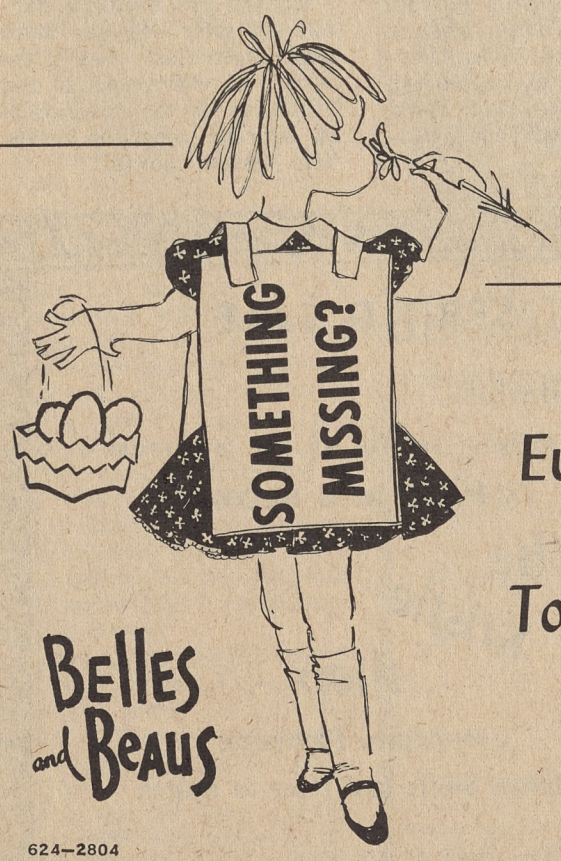

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Outlook for this week

Events marked * are free to the public
Events marked # are open to members and guests only
Unmarked events require an admission fee.

To be included in OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, Workshop on Juvenile Delinquency (replaces all daytime unit meetings) Monterey Library community room, 9:30 a.m.
Carmel Valley Women's Club luncheon meeting, Los Laureles Lodge, 12 noon.
CV Lions Club regular meeting, Plaza Linda restaurant, 7 p.m.
Girl Scout Parents' Night, for camping information, Forest Grove Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Carmel City Council meets, 8 p.m. in Carmel City Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

* Operation Update lecture, "Oceanography in the Mediterranean," by Dr. Eugene C. Haderlie, MPC library lecture hall, 10 a.m.
* Easter Bazaar by Carmel Democratic Women's Club, Cypress Club, Carmel, 10 to 3
* Helen Dooley Show OPENING, Carmel Art Association Gallery, 11 a.m.
* Lecture, "Economic and Educational Potential of Women," by Carlyle F. Green, psychologist, MPC library lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.
* Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Directors Meeting, CV Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL BEFORE EASTER RECESS, Carmel Unified School District and Monterey Peninsula College.
* Open House to meet Ralph Atkinson, candidate for MPC Board of Trustees, Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel Valley, 5-7 p.m.
* Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society monthly meeting, Carmel Junior High School library, 7:30 p.m.
* Film, "Poil de Carotte," French with English subtitles, MPC music hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

Golden Bough Circle Theatre, Carmel, "Caesar & Cleopatra," 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday and Sunday
Studio Dinner Theatre, Carmel, "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene," Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Performance, 8:30. Also Saturday and Sunday.
First Theatre, Monterey, "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," plus Olio, 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday.
Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, Russian film, "A Summer to Remember," Green Room Gallery: Rollo Peters' Designs for the Theatre. 8:40 p.m. Also Saturday

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

* Edith Truesdell show, OPENING, Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, 3:30 p.m.
* Pacific Forensic League state-qualifying tournament, MPC lecture halls, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
# Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club Junior Invitational Regatta, Monterey marina, 11 a.m.
* Open House, CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK, 1-5 p.m.
* Dance band concert, MPC music hall, 2:14 p.m.

See Friday listing for theater programs

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

See Friday listing for theater programs

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Ragtime two-piano concert, Sunset auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club regular meeting, Los Laureles Lodge, 12:10 p.m.
* Planetarium show, "Our Sun's Family," Hartnell College, 7:15, 8:30 p.m.
# Monterey County Christian Women's Club April meeting, Hyatt House, Salinas, 12:15 p.m.

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Betty Knutsen Married

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silveira (former Valleyite Betty "Stevie" Knutsen) were guests of honor at a reception held recently at the Casserly Community Center in Watsonville. Hosts at the party were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silveira of Greenfield and friends of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Don Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dutra, all of Carmel Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schneider of Fremont.

Following their marriage on February 22, in Carson City, Mr. and Mrs. Silveira were also feted at a party in Carmel Valley Village given by Mrs. Mary Ferris, Mrs. Janene Howland and Mrs. Shirley Clark.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Baker, Paul Fuge, Don Koontz, Ray Keane, Pete Peterson, Mel Marks, Ken Fischer, and Bill Mitzner; Mmes. Mary Jean Haller, Mary Jo Bell, Barbara Siino, Evelyn Smith; Messrs. Charles Olmsted, Richard Ferris, Hap Thystrup, Ken Hansen, Reuben Hampton, Don Merz, Don Stewart and Tom McMahon.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village, Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine - Bona Fide Public Eating Place.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the posting of this notice, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

Name of Applicant:

James & Thora Whittington

Publication Date: 4/7/65

Chapel Guild Fashion Show Attracts 150

By MILDRED HATTAN

The Community Chapel Guild's annual spring fashion show and salad luncheon, held last Wednesday at Fellowship Hall, provided an afternoon's entertainment for the 150 guests lucky enough to purchase their tickets early.

Pastel place mats and Easter baskets filled with decorated eggs were used by chairman Luella Ollason and her committee to carry out the spring theme.

Commentator of the fashion showing was Marguerite Anderson, with Ruth Wade as general coordinator.

"Fashions of the past" were demonstrated by Shirley Mills, who wore an exquisite "gay nineties" gown lent by Mrs. Wade; Judy Parham in a costume of the "roaring twenties" lent by Marjorie McKiernon, Guild president; and Sunzah Park in a garment from the "Castoffian period" of the depression.

"Fashions of the present" were modeled through the courtesy of Joanne's Boutique and Sportwear, Grace Maher, and Sugar 'N Spice, with accessories from Young's Shoes and the Sow's Ear of Carmel.

Make-up was furnished by Mrs. Peter de Hass and Mrs. Leo Comire, representing Avon.

Showing the present-day modes were Faye Elliot, Carol Reams, Mary Ricker, Tricia Collins, Sherie Swiess, Lydia Bresk, Jeannie Cooper, Mary Ann Yuma, Juliet Gerstl, Florence Johnson, Frances Selbicky, Kathleen Wood, Laurie Bennett, Helena Bresk, Dorothy Collins, Vee Baker, Julie Power, Luella Ollason, Sandy Swiess, Kathy Collins, Anita Bresk and Betty Averyt.

Door prizes were won by Kay Simpson, Ruth Wade, Ruth Holmes, and Mrs. Dewitt Astin and Mrs. Harold Mulliner of Salinas.

Climax of the show was a glimpse of "Fashions of the future" as Mrs. Ollason appeared in a creation designed by Thelma Lee best described as "A bottomless top!"

Barrons In 'City'

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Barron and their daughter Mary were guests last week of the John Fell Stevensons in San Francisco on the occasion of an informal reception for the Yale Russian Chorus.

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Children's Books

Two Recent Medal Winners Reviewed

By RAGNHILD WILLIAMS

The two most coveted yearly awards to children's books have recently been announced: 1) The Newbery Award (for content), 2) The Caldecott Award (for illustrations).

The Newbery Medal, first given in 1922, was named for John Newbery (1713-1767), the first London bookseller and publisher exclusively for children. The choise is made by the Children's Library Association, a branch of the American Library Association.

Both medals have been endowed by Frederic Melcher, well-known publisher of R. R. Bowker Company. Since this award is for content, the winning book is naturally for older boys and girls.

The Caldecott Award, dating from 1938, is for the most distinguished picture book published in the past year, and is naturally for the picture book age group. It was named for Randolph Caldecott (1846-1886), an English artist and one of the first and most famous illustrators of children's books. It also is awarded annualy by the Children's Library Association.

The Newbery Award winner for this year is "Shadow of a Bull", by Maia Wojciechowska, illustrated by Alvin Smith, (Atheneum, ages 11 and up, $3.50.)

In many ways this book is older in tone than the age group for which it is intended, but the main theme is one that every boy will understand. Manolo's father was Juan Olivar who had been the greatest bullfighter in Spain.

In the little Spanish village where Manolo lived it was taken for granted that he would follow in his father's footsteps, i.e., that he too would become the greatest bullfighter in the country and would meet and kill his first bull at the age of twelve, as his father did.

While Manolo was growing up he was taken to bullfights by the men of the village from the time that he was about nine. But as his twelfth birthday drew nearer he realized that even though he looked remarkably like his father (even to his long nose) he did not have the urge to fight bulls; in fact the desire to kill a bull was just the opposite of what he wanted.

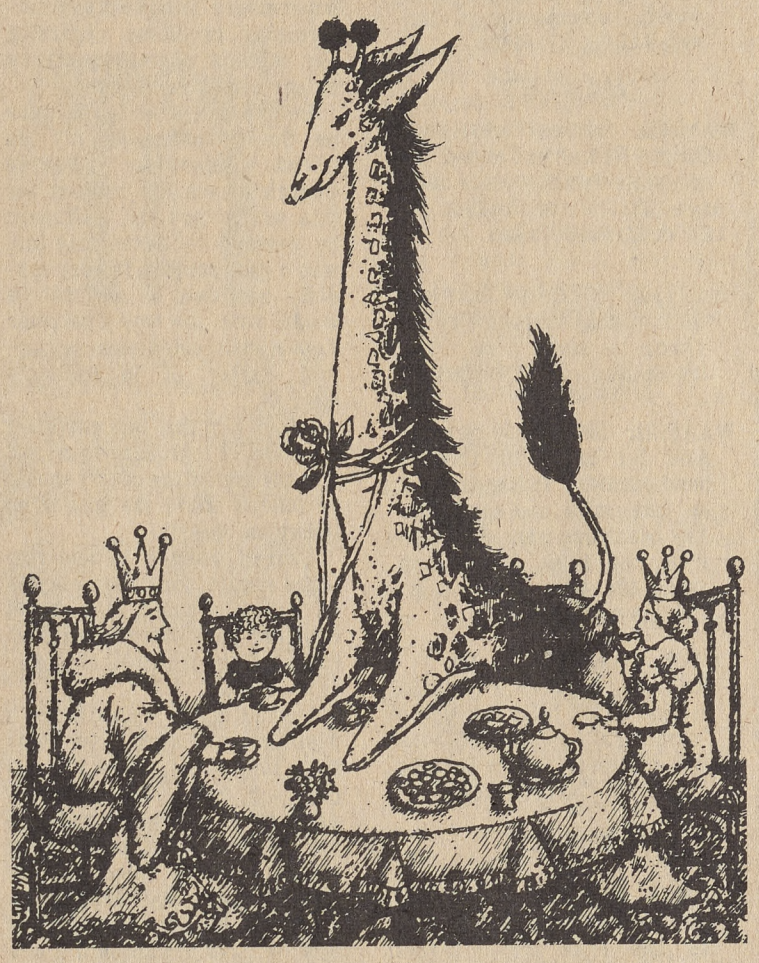
He practiced faithfully, however, with his cape and actually faced his first bull at twelve. But his poorer friend Juan, rather than he, really made history that day. Juan had what is called "aficion," the real urge to become a bullfighter. Since Juan had neither the money nor the position to take a part in the great bullfights, Manolo saw to it that Juan would replace him after the first few "veronicas" with the cape.

Manolo's mother and the villagers realized that Manolo had proven his courage, and that he had a right to choose his own profession.

The Spanish background is very well reproduced but the many details and explanations of bullfighting itself seem more appropriate to the dedicated bullfighter than to the average American boy.

The Caldecott Award for 1965 is "May I Bring A Friend?" by Beatrice Schenk De Regniers, illustrated by Beni Montresor (Atheneum, up to 6 years, $3.50.)

The story of "May I Bring A Friend?" will appeal to all small children who love animals and the zoo. The imaginative quality is delightful -- particularly the idea of bringing the little boy's animal friends to tea and to visit the king and the queen.



FROM 'MAY I BRING A FRIEND?' BY BEATRICE SCHENCK DE REGNIERS, ILLUSTRATED BY MONTESOR.

But we confess that we are disappointed in the illustrations as a whole. Some are bold and humorous, but others are too detailed and fussy, and they are not always clear. They lack simplicity.

The Caldecott Award is given for the illustrations and we do not find these superior to several other picture books that we have seen this year or in years past.

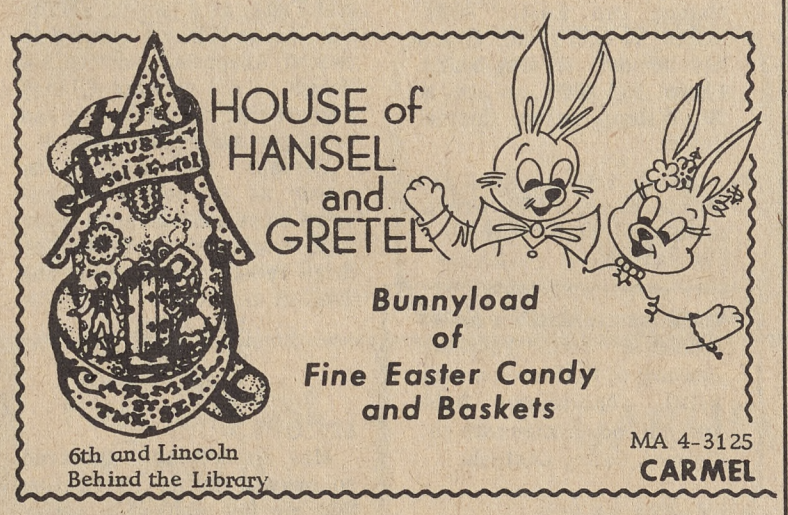
Open House For Children Slated

Author Harry Behn, whose books for children include poetry, tales and fiction based on fact, will be guest of honor at an Open House for children and their parents on Monday afternoon, April 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruggeman, proprietors of The Magic Fishbone, bookstore for children located behind the Clam Box at Fifth and Mission Streets in Carmel, will be hosts at the open house.

Children who have begun to write poetry of Haiku and would like to share their work with a writer are invited to send it to The Magic Fishbone where Behn will receive it.

The Magic Fishbone also sponsors a monthly parents' discussion group which will meet next on Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. with Behn as its guest discussion leader.

Behn visited Tularcitos, Palo Colorado and Captain Cooper Schools earlier this week.



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WANTED: Summer house rental Carmel Valley or Carmel. Responsible family, older children (3). Write Outlook, Box CC-1, Carmel Valley.

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FOR SALE: Dressed squab. $1.00 or live pairs, $2.00. Dressed rabbits, $2.00, alive $1.50. OL 9-4453.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over station KIDD. Newscaster Robb Mahr in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

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Check us for details on 3 Carmel Valley Cottages:

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2. $13,950
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Mack Lansdowne - OL 9-4191
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Betty Oenning - MA 4-3954
Frances Williams - 659-2093

Letters to The Editor

Editor:

The recent rejection of the Halfway House by the board of supervisors brings out some interesting problems regarding our method of representation by our county government.

Before the hearing, I spoke on the telephone to my old friend Supervisor Warren Church to ask his support for this worthy project. Although he seemed to agree that this was a good project, he very candidly admitted to me that he would vote the way Chairman Tom Hudson voted because Carmel Valley is in Hudson's district.

I told him that this certainly smacked of logrolling to me and that the good of the county should be placed above the good of an individual district.

Church seemed to feel that since supervisors were elected on a district basis, they should consider the needs of their particular district as well as those of the county.

I could agree with Church's position and might have done the same as he, were I a supervisor, had I felt the interests of the county would be served equally no matter how the supervisors voted. Maybe Church feels that whether we have the Halfway House right now or have to wait until a new location can be found is not particularly important to the county, but I feel compelled to question our system of district representation on the board of supervisors.

I also spoke to Supervisor Anderson on the telephone. He assured me that most of his mail and calls had been from people who were in favor of the Halfway House. He also said that he believed that under most circumstances the planning commission's decision is usually upheld by the board of supervisors; yet Anderson was the supervisor who made the motion to overturn the planning commission's decision.

After Chairman Hudson stated that he felt Carmel Valley residents did not want a Halfway House, and entertained a motion to this effect, Anderson promptly came up with it.

The fact that both freshman supervisors teamed with their senior supervisor when there were indications that they did perhaps think favorably of Carmel Valley as a site for a Halfway House (Church refused to second Anderson's motion although he did vote for it.) may suggest that they felt they had to support their chairman.

Perhaps the needs of the county as a whole would receive more consideration if our supervisors were elected at large rather than from the individual districts.

Joan Smith
251 Littleness
Monterey, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mrs. Smith's letter appeared so unusual in its implication that we felt obliged to verify her identity and her statements before publication.

Mrs. Smith identified herself to us as a physical therapist employed at the County Hospital and one of about two dozen professional personnel who had pledged volunteer service to the Lodge had the installation been permitted.

We read Supervisor Church that part of the letter which applied to him and struck out some passages to which he objected. Of that part of the letter which is printed, he said only, "I would say that it wouldn't be anything which would demand any further reply. My position is that I believe in district representation. If the people in Carmel Valley really wanted the Supervisors to vote independently of district, it is hard to say what would happen."

We read Supervisor Anderson that part of the letter which quoted him. Said Mr. Anderson, "That is pretty well what I said to her, but I told her along with all the people who called -- both ways -- that I would not commit myself until I heard both sides presented at the public hearing. Without Hudson's having said a word, I'd have voted the same. I made up my mind independently; I don't think there was really any logrolling there.

"A person can sure get their head between a rock and a hard place, sometimes," he concluded.

Chamber Opposition

Dear Editor:

I am concerned with the repeated hard opposition to Valley residents by the Chamber of Commerce. They express the opinions of many, many merchants and they seem to have forgotten that the Valley customer lives here, that the Valley taxpayer contributes to the Chamber's funds, that the Valley resident is sometimes right.

There must be some folly in assuming that if you alienate one-half of your customers, then your business will prosper. There is some innocence in forcing the edict that what is good for the merchant is good for the customer, especially if the customer doesn't buy that line.

Mrs. G. M. Dwyer
Robles Del Rio

On Walnut Lodge

Editor:

We have come a long way in the treatment of the mentally ill during the last 50 years, but we have a longer way to go.

For the present, until we find cures for the deep-seated causes of mental illness, we, the people, can offer understanding and God's love to those who are ready to come back into the community.

Having worked as a volunteer in Pennsylvania at the Harrisburg State Hospital; on the Tri - County Mental Health Board and as a volunteer in our Aurora Club, I speak sincerely of what can be done if we the public WANT it done.

Acting on an existing need of many years, our board...started our Aurora Club for discharged patients from the State Hospital and from doctors in and around Harrisburg. All volunteers were trained in several sessions by our part-time director and head social worker at the Harrisburg State Hospital.

A centrally-located building, well-equipped for various activities, was placed at our disposal by a Church.

In two and a half years...attendance grew to between 40 and 60, including volunteers. No one knows who is a volunteer or ex-patient. When I was there, we all had a lot of fun.

Many ex-patients became able to hold down jobs, have a little apartment and a few friends. In other words, they became tax-payers instead of tax-eaters...

I might add that there was a little opposition by some on the church board regarding use of the building, but now all are united and have pride in their part in the Aurora Club program.

Adele M. Hughes
7 De Amaral Rd.
Carmel Valley.

(ANOTHER LETTER ON P. 24)

Letters To The Editor From Our Readers

Editor:

The case for Walnut Lodge is closed, and the loss of a half-way house hurts no one. Even the prospective patients will find help elsewhere. The furor will soon die down and the incident will soon be forgotten.

But the larger issue of a miscarriage of justice, whether in a law court or an open hearing, will always be with us.

What I really want to get my 2 ¢ worth in about is the Board of Supervisors. I most certainly do not reject or refute their decision. What I object to is the way they reached it.

As I see it, there was a case for the defense presented and a case for the plaintiffs. The Board was supposed to be the acting jury. Anyone who has gone beyond the 3rd grade (or watched TV at all) knows that a jury is expected to base its verdict solely on the facts presented to it.

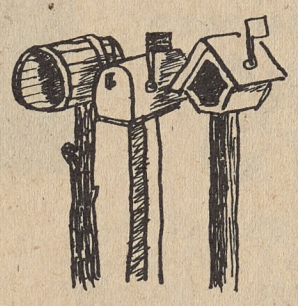
Both sides were notoriously lacking in facts. The only real questions before the board were whether this use was proper on this type of zoning and whether or not property values would decline. In regard to the latter, Mr. Brownell's testimony has to be disregarded because he erroneously referred to the Walnut Lodge as a "Mental Institution" and "Insane Asylum" which it is not and never claimed to be.

As far as the zoning is concerned, Mr. Hudson stated he felt the Lodge came under the heading of a hospital and therefore the zoning was incorrect. In saying this he overrode the opinion of the County Counsel who stated that in his opinion the Walnut Lodge was not a hospital but more like a rooming house.

Maybe it is a question of semantics. Even so, I wonder why this important fact seemed to be by-passed in the original granting of a use permit.

Mr. Hudson further stated that since the people in the surrounding area seemed to FEEL their property would lose value, this was enough for him...People can feel many things for many reasons. The Board of Supervisors acting as an impartial jury have no right to act on feelings -- but on facts and evidence people present to substantiate their feelings.

Perhaps because of my own feelings on the matter, my judgement was clouded and my hearing impaired. But I heard few facts and saw little evidence For example, the "evidence" of some 300 signatures on the appellates' petition should have been thrown out...since the



wording of the petition was shown to be erroneous and misleading. I, too, am opposed to having "perverts, maniacs and dope fiends" roaming our streets, in or out of an institution.

Mr. Hudson and his cohorts seem to have rewritten a famous quotation by some gentleman named Abraham Lincoln Mr. Lincoln said something about a government "for the people and by the people." Our Board seems to have read this as "for some people -- as long as their feelings, prejudices and emotions are the same as mine, and facts are immaterial."

I also want to say I hold no animosity toward the loyal opposition. They had their views and we had ours. I know each of them has a heart in his breast but unfortunately it seems to be somewhat to the rear of their cash registers and adding machines.

Doreen Bussinger
(Mrs. Robert Bussinger)
Carmel Valley

Left Out

Dear Editor:

You wrote in the Outlook that "Miss Hoehn's Fourth Grade went to the Custom House," but Mrs. Holmes' Fourth Grade went also!

Yours truly,
Miss Hoehn's
Fourth Grade

P.S. We would appreciate it if you would put Mrs. Holmes class's name in the Outlook. We feel rather embarrassed! Thank you!

Editor's note: Thank you for have the courage to set the record straight. And please don't feel embarrassed -- as you just may have noticed, grownups don't always do everything perfectly, either.

New York Note

Dear Betty:

We are still receiving the Outlook, although we thought it had expired. However, since we would miss it even though it makes us all a bit homesick for the Valley, we would like to renew for another year.

Weschester County here in N.Y. is similar to the Valley in that it has a rural flavor and is not congested as is N.Y. City. It has wooded rolling hills covered with hard maples. Naturally, the climate leaves much to be desired, although the children love the snow and ice, and have spent a good part of the winter on skis and ice skates.

We will always retain a soft spot for the Valley plus our many friends there, and still hope to return someday.

Keep up the sometimes thankless job of editor.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Fitzgibbon

Who Speaks?

To The Editor:

Who speaks for the Valley? Anent this question you have asked -- I hope that only individual residents of the Valley speak for themselves -- at the polls.

An editor, a publisher - and members of a staff are only individuals with access to expression in the printed page which residents read once a week. This does not entitle them, either as newcomers or long-time residents, to speak for anyone else, nor to try to intimidate by threat of derogatory appellations those who would speak for themselves.

We are all "extremists" if we believe anything firmly. Even though we temper our public statements with respect for the opinions of others, and our private thoughts with reason, we do not abdicate the responsibility to defend or promulgate the truth, as we see it.

Certainly we do not wish named for us representatives of a small group whose views we may consider erroneous or whose methods we may consider questionable.

Elinor Horne

MPC Thanks

Dear Mrs. Branch:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent coverage and support that you gave to the recent MPC bond election in bringing the issues to your readers.

We are particularly appreciative of the excellent pictures and good coverage that you gave to MPC relative to Carmel Valley students and our staff members living in that area.

This election was particularly gratifying to me because of the faith that was expressed by the community in the future of their young people.

Cordially,
George J. Faul
President

Teachers, Officials Get Life Diplomas

Two teachers and two officials of Carmel Unified School District have been granted life diplomas by the Monterey County Board of Education.

The board approve the diplomas for:

Ednah Mae Kamm Goines, kindergarten teacher at Woods School.

Shirley An Graham, Carmelo School third grade teacher.

Ruth Inalee Thomsen, district nurse.

William Greer Wakefield, district director of physical education and recreation.

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9:45 A.M.
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ALL AGES
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE
A Warm Friendly Welcome Awaits You

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's
Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
WEDNESDAYS
10 a.m.
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
11:00 Worship Services
9:45
Church School Classes
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Now Being Held Sundays at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road
Sunday School-9:30 AM
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BONELESS • COOKED • SMOKED

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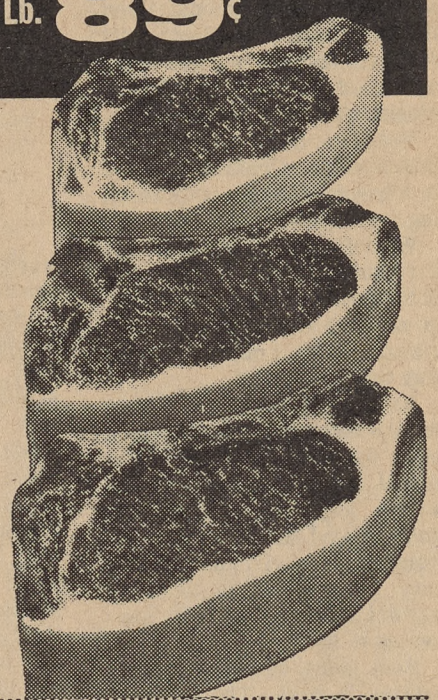

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Pork Spareribs	Country Style—Lb.	49¢
Barbecue Franks	Random Weights—Lb.	39¢
Fresh Side of Pork	Sliced—Lb.	59¢
Pure Pork Sausage	Safeway, Bulk—lb.	49¢
Chipped Meats	Safeway, Beef or Ham 3½-oz. Package	3 for $1
Large Bologna	Safeway, Sliced—1-lb. Package	49¢
Thick-Sliced Bologna	Safeway ¾-lb. Package	39¢
Veal Pattie Steaks	Chopped & Molded —Lb.	69¢
Sliced Pork Liver	A Real Budget Pleaser —Lb.	33¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb.	49¢
Beef Oxtails	For Soups & Stews—Lb.	39¢
Beef Shortribs	(Regular) U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	39¢
Beef Tongues	Serve Hot or Cold—Lb.	59¢
Chicken Livers	Manor House—1-lb. Package	69¢
Fryer Backs & Necks	Manor House Grade A—Lb.	10¢
Fryer Gizzards	Manor House—1-lb. Package	49¢
Fillet of Sole	Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package	59¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked 14-oz. Package	59¢
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—12-oz. Tin	59¢

MANOR HOUSE GRADE "A" CHICKENS

Stewing Chickens Cut Up Pound **29¢**

Roasting Chickens 4 to 6 Lbs. Pound **49¢**

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INSTANT Safeway **10-oz. Glass** $1.09

C&H Sugar	Pure Cane	5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Bisquick	**Betty Crocker**—40-oz. Package (Biscuit Mix, Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Package 29c)	33¢
Del Monte Corn	Golden Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack or Cream Style—Regular Can	6 for $1
Wesson Oil	For Salads or Cooking—24-oz. Glass (Salad Oil, Nu Made—24-oz. Glass 29c)	29¢
Prune Juice	**Sunsweet or Del Monte** Unsweetened—32-oz.	39¢
Margarine	**Allsweet**—1-lb. Carton	4 for 98¢

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ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. Can **5 for $1**
(Bel-air—6-oz. Can, 4 for $1.00)

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SEAFOOD DINNERS
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Banana, Chocolate, Coconut or Lemon
14-oz. **3 for $1**

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Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines . . . Assorted 18½-oz. Package	39¢
Redi-Blend Chocolate	Bakers—8-oz. Package	49¢
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima—16-oz. Package	29¢
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima—2-lb. Package	49¢
Gelatin Drink	Orange Flavored . . . New From Knox—Package of 14	79¢
Corn Muffin Mix	Mrs. Wright's, 8½-oz. Package	10¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House 4-lb. Package	89¢
Large Prunes	Town House—2-lb. Package	49¢
Pie Crust Mix	Betty Crocker, Graham Cracker New at Safeway—6½-oz. Pkg.	35¢
White Sauce	Aunt Penny's—10½-oz. Can (6-oz. Can, 6 for $1.00)	4 for $1
Albacore Tuna	White Star—7-oz. Can	2 for 89¢
Sugar Frosted Flakes	Kellogg's 20-oz. Package	57¢
Seven Seas Dressing	Creamy Italian or French—8-oz. Glass	43¢
Las Palmas Sauce	Enchilada or Red Chili—10-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Water Chestnuts	Dynasty—4-oz. Can	25¢
Instant Mashed Potatoes	Idahoan 8-oz. Pkg.	3 for $1
Brown Gravy Mix	French's—¾-oz. Pkg.	19¢
Pinto Beans	Town House—4-lb. Cello	59¢
Lucerne Dry Milk	Nonfat—Makes 12 Quarts	89¢
Fishers Ala	16-oz. Package (Wheat Germ—8-oz. 29c)	39¢

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Grape Juice	Welch's—12-oz. Can	39¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut 9-oz. Package	5 for $1
Potatoes	Bel-air, Patties or Hash Browns 12-oz. Package	5 for $1
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air 10-oz. Package	5 for $1
Corn on Cob	Bel-air—Six-Pack Package	59¢
Grape Juice	Bel-air—6-oz. Can	5 for $1
Hawaiian Punch	6-oz. Can	5 for $1
Niblets Corn	In Butter Sauce—10-oz. Package	3 for $1
Birdseye Beans	French . . . With Almonds or Mushrooms—9-oz. Package	39¢
Whole Potatoes	McKenzie—2-lb. Bag	49¢
French Fries	Bel-air—2-lb. Bag	49¢
Spinach Souffle	Stouffer's—12-oz. Package	49¢
Danish Pastry	NBC Pastry Chef Apricot or Assorted—6-oz. Pkg.	39¢
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Pot Cleaners	Golden Fleece—3-Pack Package	29¢
Oven Cleaner	Vapor Brite—16-oz.	64¢
Dow Oven Cleaner	9-oz. Spray Can	89¢
One-Step Cleaner	Vista—10-oz.	$1.19
Vista Body Sheen	Simoniz—Pint Can	89¢
Instant Starch	Niagara—24-oz. Package	49¢
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Linit Starch	12-oz. Package	19¢
White Magic Cleaner	All Purpose 28-oz. Glass	49¢

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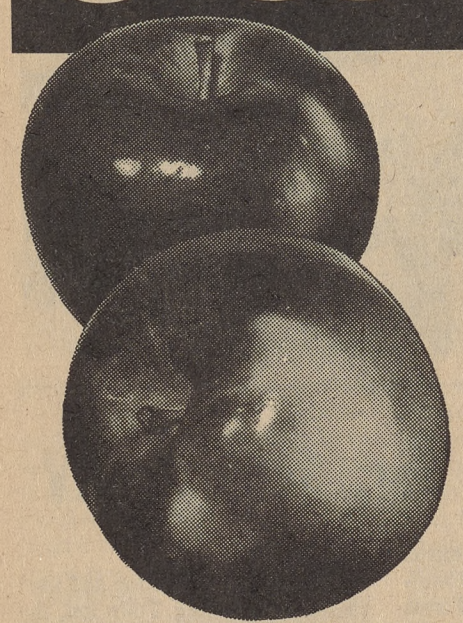

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Fancy Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet	3 Lbs. 29¢
Red-Ripe Tomatoes	Large and Firm	2 Lbs. 49¢
Fresh Bunch Spinach	Nice Clean Bunches	3 for 29¢
Salad Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine . . . Your Choice	3 for 29¢
Crunchy Crisp Celery	Large, Clean, Green Stalks—Each	25¢
Citrus Fruit Salad	Donald Duck Brand—Pint Glass	49¢
Calif. Navel Oranges	Large, Sweet and Juicy	5 Lbs. 59¢
Sunkist Lemons	Large Size (140's) Loaded with Juice—Each	5¢

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KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS	First to Turn Green, Last to Winter Brown—Lb.	89¢
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Libby's Vienna Sausage	4-oz. Can	5 for $1
Libby's Corned Beef Hash	24-oz. Can	59¢
Libby's Deviled Ham	3-oz. Can	5 for $1
Libby's Beef Stew	24-oz. Can	49¢
Libby's Corned Beef	12-oz. Can	49¢
Bosco	Milk Amplifier—22-oz. Glass	63¢
Pie Apples	Comstock . . . Sliced—20-oz. Can	29¢
IXL Tamales	Ripe Olive—7½-oz. Can	2 for 25¢
Nalley's Hot Chili	With Beans—40-oz. Can	79¢
Electrasol	New—For Electric Dishwashers 33-oz. Package	69¢
Ken L Ration	Dog Food—15½-oz. Can (Stew—15½-oz. Can, 5 for $1)	6 for 89¢

Libby's Salmon	Red Alaska—7¾-oz. Can	69¢
Libby's Dill Pickles	Whole—22-oz. Glass	39¢
Libby's Polish Dills	Whole—Quart Glass	39¢
Libby's Golden Corn	Cream Style 17-oz. Can	6 for $1
Libby's Pitted Olives	Ripe—7½-oz. Can	39¢
Libby's Sauerkraut	16-oz. Can (28-oz. Can 25c)	6 for $1
Instant Postum	8-oz. Glass	75¢
Saran Wrap	50-Foot Roll (100-Foot Roll 69c)	35¢
Kleenex Towels	Jumbo Size—2-Roll Pack	59¢
Pooch Dog Food	Dry—10-lb. Bag	$1.19
Underwood Sardines	3¾-oz. Can	5 for $1

Mrs. Wright's
FRESH BREAD
1½-lb. Long Loaf (30 Slices)
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69¢

Pillsbury Flour	Enriched	5 Lb. Bag 49¢
TV Dinners	BANQUET—Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Ham or Mexican Regular Package	3 for $1
Cheese Spread	Gold Nugget—2-lb. Loaf	59¢
Zee Napkins	White or Assorted Colors 80-Count Package	10¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's—46-oz. Can	4 for $1
Heinz Ketchup	Regular or Hot Regular Bottle	19¢

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Fresh Peanut Butter	Lucerne, Old Fashioned Pint Carton	59¢
Betty Crocker Pizza	14¾-oz. Package	49¢
Lucerne Dips	Assorted—½-Pint Carton	49¢
Biscuits	Betty Crocker, Chicken and Herb 17½-oz. Package	89¢
Biscuits	Betty Crocker, Crabmeat and Herb 17½-oz. Package	99¢
Biscuits	Betty Crocker, Tuna and Herb 17½-oz. Package	79¢
Extra-Sharp Cheese	Safeway—Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Sharp Cheese	Safeway, Random Weights—Lb.	79¢
Swiss Cheese	Safeway, Chunk Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Imported Swiss	Safeway, Switzerland Random Weights—Lb.	$1.69
Danish Blue Cheese	Safeway, Imported Random Wts.—Lb.	$1.39
Imported Roquefort	Montco—Each	59¢
Bordens Liederkranz	Each	55¢
Camembert Halves	Rouge Et Noir—Each	55¢

Safeway
Sliced Cheese
Longhorn, Burger, Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack
Random Weights
POUND 69¢

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c)	29¢
Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Lucerne "Choc"	Chocolate Milk—Quart Carton	26¢
Ricotta Cheese	Precious, Italian Cottage Cheese 1-lb. Carton	39¢
Whipt Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Pint Carton	35¢

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Detour Due for Cachagua Traffic

Traffic on Cachagua Road will be detoured for several weeks while the County Road Department widens and repairs a curve near Tularcitos Road.

The curve is three-fourths mile from Tularcitos Road. Work was expected to begin in early April and completed in three weeks.

Over 4.4 million women and children receive monthly social security survivors benefits.

If someone in your family dies, check with the social security district office to see if monthly social security survivor benefits are payable.

John Boit Morse of Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley and Mrs. Morse were hosts Tuesday with a cocktail party honoring president and Mrs. Richard Weigle of St. John's College of Annapolis and St. John's College of Santa Fe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Atkinson of Bixby Creek. Here he is seen with Mrs. Weigle (right) and Dr. Freidy B. Heisler (left) of Carmel, who is a candidate for the school board of Carmel Unified School District. The threesome is studying Mr. Morse's painting which he is working on at his Pebble Beach home.
(Julian P. Graham studio photo)

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Newlyweds Vacation at Big Sur, Settle in CV

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Labadie, married recently at Madonna del Sasso Catholic Church in Salinas, are making their home at 47 Poppy Road here.

The Rev. Thomas J. Neary performed the double ring ceremony for the young couple.

The bride is the former Sandra Lee Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Perkins of Liberty Lake, Wash. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora A. Labadie of Detroit, Mich.

Sandra chose a floral setting of gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations and a gown of peau de soie appliqued with seed pearls and Alencon lace panels.

A crown of matching lace and pearls held the bridal veil. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations and roses.

The bride's sisters, Sharon and Barbara, served at attendants. Their gowns were of aqua and gold brocade with gold veiled hats, accessories and bouquets of gold roses encircled with white carnations.

Best man was James C. Brown and ushers were Robert and Donald Labadie.

Following a reception and luncheon at Frontier Town Inn, the couple honeymooned at Big Sur.

Mrs. Labadie is a teacher at LaJoya School in Salinas. Richard is a hardware merchandiser for Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden Co.

Girl Scouts Seek Adult Leaders For Junior Troop Here—Need 5

A plea for adult volunteer leaders to start a junior girl scout troop in Carmel Valley was sounded this week by the Monterey girl scout office.

Twenty fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls have applied to join a local troop, but have no adult leaders.

A leader, an assistant leader and at least three troop committee members are necessary for proper planning of activities, the girl scout office says.

Volunteers with interest and available time may call Agneeta Pedro at 375-4482 to offer their services.

Three Local Realtors Get State Posts

Three members of the Carmel Board of Realtors have been appointed to statewide committees of the California Real Estate Association.

Robert E. Ross has been appointed vice chairman of the Resort Properties Committee and as 10th District representative of the real estate investment trust committee.

Malcolm E. Foster is district representative of the realtor public relations committee, while C. W. Lunt was named to the property management committee as district representative.

25-Mile Trip Initiates Ambulance

Carmel Valley's new Red Cross ambulance was initiated with a 25-mile trip from Prince's Camp to Community Hospital in Carmel.

The call was for mailman Bill Culver of Pacific Grove, who became ill while making his rounds on the Cachagua.

The run was made Thursday afternoon, March 25.

A second call the same day was for Mrs. Loris Meadows of 10 Sage Road.

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Fatherly Advice Timeless, By Ford Finds, Tells Kiwanians

Problems with rambunctious young men such as those at recent University of California incidents are nothing new.

This opinion was brought home dramatically when long-time Valleyite Byington Ford read a letter from his father at a recent meeting of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

The following piece of fatherly advice, sent from Tirey L. Ford to his son, Byington, was dated Oct. 30, 1908. At the time, the elder Ford was state attorney general and his son was a student at University of Santa Clara.

October 30, 1908

My Dear Son:

I trust a careful review of the subject matter of our discussion last evening will have enabled you to concur in your father's views. Further reflection has but confirmed the views I expressed to you last evening.

Reverence for the law and obedience to constituted authority is the foundation of good citizenship. Those characteristics find their first exemplification in the home, next in the school, and next in the broader life of the citizen and his relation to government. Disobedience to constituted authority and lack of reverence for the law mark the unsteady and the undesirable citizen. That man is best prepared for the duties of citizenship whose home life has developed respect for authority, whose school life has fostered and strengthened this characteristic, and whose life as a citizen is influenced by such early experience and training. The child may not always understand the reason for a rule prescribed by the parent, and, indeed, the parent may at times prescribe an unuust and improvident rule. Short of mental or physical cruelty, however, it is far better for the child if obedience be exacted at all times, though occasional rules or commands may not be wholly just. It is precisely so in the school room. Every rule and every command of the constituted authorities of a school should be obeyed by the student.

In your case at Santa Clara, I will not at the moment undertake to analyze with any nicety the particular order at which you and your fellow class members rebelled. It is sufficient to know that the order carried with it no cruel or unusual punishment and, indeed, did no more than to deprive the members of the class of a desired and expected pleasure. This order should have been promptly and cheerfully obeyed. If it contained any element of injustice, remedy could have been sought along regular and orderly channels.

I have full faith and confidence in the intelligence, kindness and sense of justice of those in authority at Santa Clara College. There is not the slightest question in my mind that if any injustice should unwittingly be done any class or any student, this injustice would be promptly remedied if properly called to the attention of the proper authorities.

The point I am endeavoring to impress upon you particularly is, that nothing is gained, and much is lost by the disobedience of orders issued by those in lawful authority. I wish I had the power to cause you to see clearly the effect upon the character during it's period of development of any lack of respect for constituted authority.

Now, my boy, what I have said in this letter I have said because I love you, because I am proud of you, and because I want to see you a happy and respected citizen after I shall have gone to my last home.

I need not add that your mother concurs in all that I have written, and that it would make us both happy beyond measure to know that you had brought yourself to our view of the above matter.

With love from us all,
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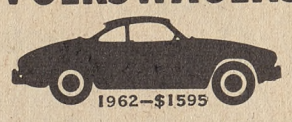
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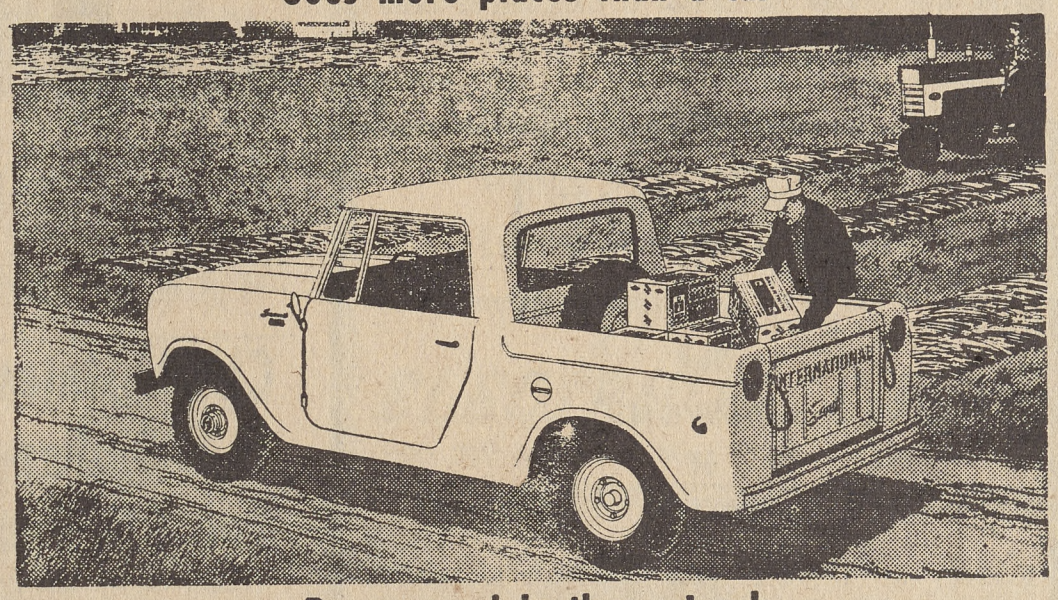
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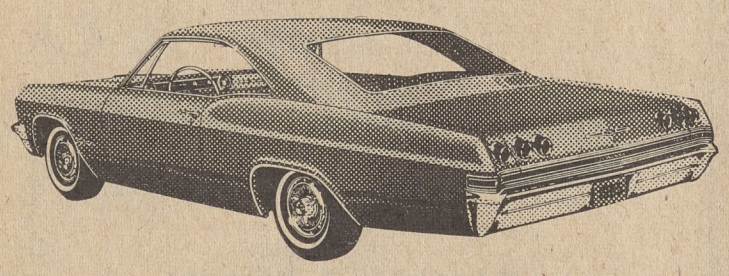
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Bob's Corner HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY BOB LAMBERT

Owner of Valley Appliance Sales & Service 659-4039.

HINT OF THE WEEK: A lot of people have bought expensive dishwashers with rinse injector units in the doors and don't quite understand what they are for. In effect, they eject a special silicone base liquid in the final rinse. The purpose is to allow the silicone to fill up the pores on the dishes, either metal or porcelain, which keeps the water from adhering to the surface and allows glasses and dishes to dry spot free. Over a period of time they build up a resistance to food particles which stick to the surface. This allows glasses and dishes to be cleaned easier without pre-washing them.

Dear Mrs. K.M.: The stains which are appearing on the painted surface on the washing machine case are probably caused by spillage of bleaches and detergents that don't get cleaned up immediately. If all standard cleaning methods fail to remove it, try a light brushing with SOS pads without putting too much pressure on one spot. When the surface is clean, seal the entire case with a coating of wax like Jubilee or something similar. This will protect the paint for a long time. BOB

Questions concerning applicances may be sent via post card or letter to Bob's Corner, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

FIRST COMMUNION -- Rapt attention holds the nine first communicants who are listening to instruction from the Rev. James Voytko, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church here. Fr. Voytko gave the nine their first holy communion March 28. Left to right are Michele Bottaro, Cathy Platter, Vicky Van Hagen, Colleen Waters, Bobby Lewis, Fr. Voytko, Michael McFadden, Michael Roland, Matthew Sherman and Tommy Allaire.

(George T. C. Smith photo)

CUSD Slates $9,500 in Funds For CV Pool

Carmel Unified School District has allocated $9,530 for operation of the Carmel Valley Community Center pool, the center's board of directors learned last week.

Mrs. Creston Crockett, who made a detailed report on the pool at the board's meeting last Wednesday, said the funds were for a combined summer and fall swimming program.

Part of the allocation will be defrayed by swim ticket sales.

A total of 8,512 persons used the pool last year, she said, of which 4,887 were there for recreation only. The remainder enrolled in classes.

Mrs. Crockett stressed the need for dressing rooms adjacent to the pool.

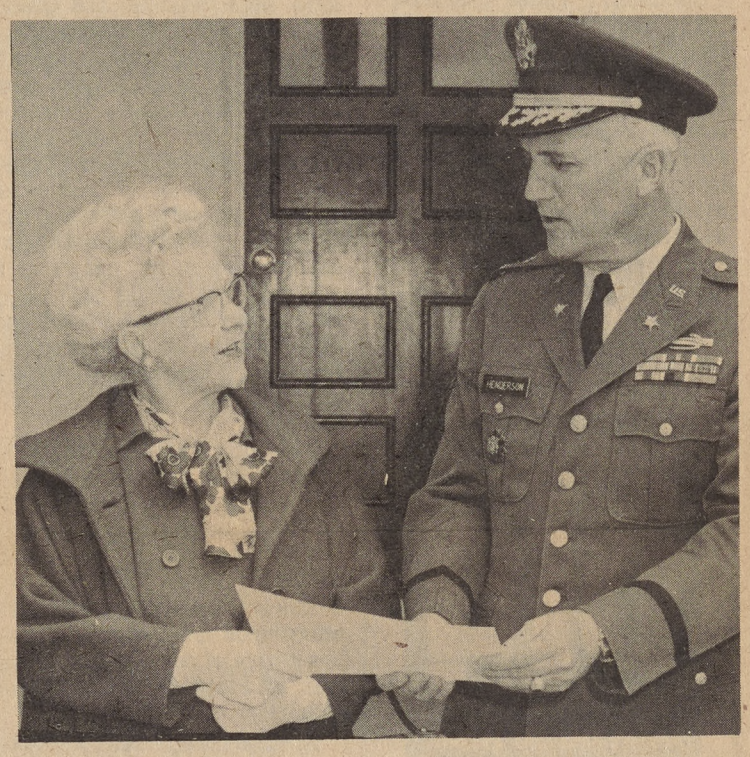
In other action, the board:

--Appointed Mrs. Jay Chamberlain custodian of the calendar. Organizations which want to use the building must contact her at 659-4484 to make the appointment.

--Heard Mrs. Michael Antoncich announce reinstatement of the "Festival of the Grape" fund-raising project. It is slated for Rancho del Monte Country Club May 16.

--Appointed George Clifford, Ed Canfield, Mrs. Mel Blevens and Ken Van Hagen to the board. Jim Smith resigned and retiring members were the Rev. James Brock, Mrs. Earle Wilsey and Doyt Early.

--Accepted a master plan for the entire Community Center land drafted by Early.



FT. ORD ACHIEVEMENT -- Col. James E. Henderson, Ft. Ord chief of staff, congratulates Mrs. Hazel L. Milbourn of Carmel Valley, who is retiring from civilian duty at the post. Mrs. Milbourn, who has racked up 15 years of federal service, is an education specialist.
(U. S. Army photo)

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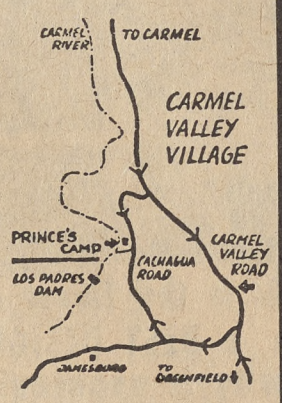

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AREA PLAN UP FOR APPROVAL BY CARMEL COUNCIL

With enthusiastic approval by the Carmel Planning Commission, the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan comes up before Carmel City Council for consideration tonight.

The commission voted to recommend approval as soon as possible in a meeting last week.

The council convenes at 8 p.m. in Carmel City Hall.

A report to be submitted to councilmen will state that immediate approval is needed so that County planning commissioners and supervisors will be aware of Carmel support for the plans.

Approval was made after Carmel Planning Director Floyd Adams presented a five-page outline of a March 3 public hearing on the master plan.

Adams last week urged Valley residents to participate in Carmel city planning by attending planning commission and council meetings and expressing their views.

By law, Carmel must consider an area within a three-mile radius of its city limits.

This would include part of the Lower Valley.

Inclusion in a tax district to acquire land for Monterey Pines Park -- a regional park included in the plan -- is not as mandatory, the commission will note in the report.

Any tax district could be formed after area plan approval, commissioners felt.

It is only one of six alternatives suggested in the plan for acquiring land for conservation and parks.

Area Plan's 6 Recommendations

Carmel City Forester Hugh Smith recently in the Outlook expressed support for the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan and urged Valley backing for the plan.

The plan itself outlines six recommendations for carrying out its proposals.

The controversial Monterey Pines Park, which Smith neither favored nor rejected, is but one regional park included along with other suggestions as part of recommendation No. 4.

The six-recommendations for the area plan:

1. The continuation of the Area Planning Commission on a permanent basis to guide and interpret the Area Plan, reviewing all matters within the area that are of consequence to the objectives of the Plan.
2. The continuation of a strong citizens' group on the Peninsula to support the efforts of the Area Planning Commission. There are many other citizen groups and property owners associations which should be represented.
3. The adoption of the principals of "Density Zoning" and "Incentive Zoning" to apply to the pattern of desired open space designated in advance by the community itself as expressed in the Area Plan.
4. The creation of a Conservation District to acquire the regional parks, parkways, and easements or similar rights to the greenbelts shown on the Plan.
5. The coordinated effort of all county and local jurisdictions to secure State and Federal commitments to the recommendations of those parts of the plan involving State and Federal lands.
6. The encouragement of improved types of subdivisions and developments within the areas indicated on the Plan for development.

CHS Swimmers Split 2 Meets

By JOHN WRIGHT

The Carmel Swimming team split a apir of meets last week. On Wednesday they defeated Pacific Grove by the score of 71 to 23. Bud Smith won two events, the 50 yard Freestyle and the 100 yard Freestyle, in addition to anchoring the winning Medley Relay team. Jim Riovo of Pacific Grove won the 200 yard Individual Medley and the 400 yard Freestyle to lead the Breakers.

Other winners for the Padres were Jim Sweeney in the diving, Tim Petersen in the 100 yard Butterfly, Scott Ricker in the 100 yard Backstroke, and Ken Cooper in the 100 yard Breaststroke.

On Friday Carmel lost to a strong Seaside team in a non-league meet. Bud Smith again won the 100 and 50 yard Freestyle events, and Tim Petersen won the 200 yard Individual medley to garner Carmel's only firsts. The final score was 67 to 28.

Continuing Vandalism Writes Finis To Girl Scout Camp Sycamore

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

also used for leader training sessions.

"It's something we've got to face," Mrs. Chamberlain said. "It does us no good to make repairs -- everything is destroyed again. Insurance is becoming prohibitive. This time, there is virtually nothing left but the site." Mrs. Chamberlain also stated that Girl Scouts have not been able to occupy the campsite since 1963 because of the danger of vandalism that goes on there.

Mrs. Chamberlain said that vandals had cut repeatedly into water lines, smashed all latrines, reduced wooden equipment to "kindling" and had burned much of what was combustible.

"They even took down the flag pole and chopped it into pieces."

Considerable evidence of beer parties was also found.

CORRECTION

A news story in last week's Outlook mentioned a loan commitment on a piece of property near the Cowan School which had been reduced by $2,500 following the Walnut Lodge proposal. The statement was attributed to Herbert Brownell, whereas actually Attorney Myron Etienne made this announcement immediately following Mr. Brownell's speech.

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Letters From Our Readers

Editor:

On Monday, March 22, I opposed the repeal of the Carmel Knolls Leash Law before the board of Supervisors in Salinas.

The existing Leash Law was repealed despite my plea for a continuance, as the other Leash Law proponents had not been notified. Many were shocked at how esily an existing law can be wiped out.

I had a difficult time speaking with the constant interruptions of Chairman Tom Hudson...

During my talk, he allowed bedlam to exist -- not only allowing the Carmel Knolls children to run and scream, but also encouraging it by stopping me in the middle of my speech to tell a thoughtful woman who was carrying her uncontrollable child outside to please remain as he "liked to hear the children," insinuating he preferred it to the speech.

Another time, he interrupted to say that someone in the audience wanted to make a comment. The interruptions plus the children's whimpering and romping made it difficult.

A chairman is there to maintain order and see that justice is done -- not to harrass the speaker. I have never heard such commotion allowed in any court room or other law making body. I, as well as the head of the opposition, couldn't hear the decision.

It was amazing that this can happen in the U.S.A. -- but it did, in Salinas.

Loretta Mouber
Carmel Knolls

Only Correct Tire Chains are Legal

Only tire chains meeting the legal definition may be used in official chain control zones in California, Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden cautioned motorists today.

The state vehicle code specifies that chains must "consist of two circular metal loops, one on each side of the tire, connected by not less than nine evenly spaced chains across th e tire tread."

The commissioner said that many chains are being marketed which snap on or clip on, or can be fastened with straps.

"While these are permissable in snow areas where no chain controls are posted, the only legal chain in an official control area is that described by law," he said.

Carmel Junior High Poetry Continued

(CONT. FROM PAGE 8)

That looked like a picture that had
Just been hung.
Marty Newman

FLOWERS
Flowers, flowers, on the ground
growing everywhere.
Add them to a mountain top,
You just put on the crown.
Jay Argust

THE OCEAN
Listen to the ocean roar
The wild surf pounding
Against the rocks.
Never ending, never stops.

It brings in many
Different things crabs
That bite and fish that
Sting.

It is fun to swim in summer, but watch out
Or you might get swept
Out to sea. Or you might get
Swept out to sea.
Kathy Andrews

THE WITCH
Upon a hill sat a witch
Her eyes gleaming red

And by her stood an old dead tree
Sining an eerie gray.

With her broomstick in her hand
She cast a spell on me.

But missed and hit a small white bird
And changed it into dust.

In an instant all was dead
As I sat up in my bed.

I saw a shadow
Pass over the moon.
Doug Tuttle

THE BOOK ENDS
Apart stand the book ends.
The farther apart they stand
The more knowledge stands
Between.
Brian Riddle

VALLEY MORNING

The morning fog moves in the wind.
It dulls and dims the day.
But soon the sun will blaze and burn
And dry the mist away.
Kellie North

As I walked along the sandy beach
The wind came whistling by.
It blew the cobwebs off my face
And my hair went all awry.
I love the wind and the noise it makes,
But it can be rather cruel,
When it blows trees down and they crash to
the ground,
It's a sight that's not forgotten.
Ruth Willis

THE ORANGE CANDLE
I felt a round smooth candle,
As I kept rubbing it,
The wax rubbed off,
It felt so wierd to feel,
As I felt a round smooth candle.
Marty Newman

MY VALENTINE
Valentine day will soon be here
And I'm going to send one to my little dear.
I won't tell you what It's going to say
But I know he'll be glad it's Valentine Day.

It will be oh so fancy -- all lacey and red.
And it might leave many things unsaid.
He won't know from who it came
Because I'm not going to sign my name.
Kathy Cox

Four walls, a roof and a floor of gray
Some desks, some people walking,
Walking 'till they reach a table
Between rows and rows of things -
On the table sits a glass of green.
In the glass, watching the
People pass, with a round yellow face and
collar,
Stands a daffodil.
Valeta Gregg

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MPC Police Dept. Helps Stem Crime

"Police organizations stand as a buffer between the extremes in our society," says Warren "Tor" Spindler, chairman of Monterey Peninsula College police science department.

"To justify the program at MPC, I would have to justify police," he said.

He pointed to the growing crime rate, stating that over 2 million crimes were committed in the United States last year - 12 against every thousand of population.

"And the crime rate is growing five times faster than the population."

In addition to training students as professional police officers at the college, and to developing special abilities, Spindler and his staff work on developing special abilities.

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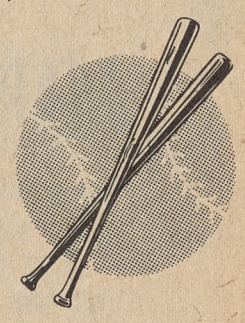
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